

CONGRESS DECIDES TO ADJOURN AT 5:30

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FOLLOW TAX ADVICE
Congress Decides That Tax Deduction Should Be Approximately \$222,000,000

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
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ASK PLYWOOD, VENEER TRADE BE PROTECTED BY INCREASED TARIFF

New London and Wausau
Men Appear Before Com-
mission at Washington

In an effort to protect the American plywood and veneer industry from foreign, primarily Russian, competition, two Wisconsin leaders in that industry appeared before the Federal Tariff commission during the week of May 20, and during their visit to the capital called upon Congressman George J. Schneider and Edward E. Browne. They were Frank L. Zaig of the American Plywood Corporation of New London, and O. C. Lempe, of the Underwood Veneer Company, Wausau.

Importation of plywood from Russia and Finland, the Wisconsin men said, was threatening the American industry. Due to the cheap labor in the above countries, their prices cannot be met here, and therefore tariff protection is needed.

As the cost of labor in Russia and Finland is approximately only ten percent of American labor, the plywood and veneer industry here is demanding replacement of the present tariff of 23 1/3 percent of the foreign port price, with one of 100 percent F. O. B. foreign port price, or 50 percent American selling price.

DISCUSS CONSERVATION
During his visit with Congressman Schneider, Mr. Lempe, who is a member of the Wisconsin Conservation commission, also discussed the question of power development on the Wolf River in the Menominee Indian reservation. The congressman suggested that the Federal Power Commission be requested through the Wisconsin Conservation commission to defer the action on the Wolf River power development, in order to preserve the scenic beauties of the reservation for the public benefit. Such action on the part of the state commission would bear considerable weight, Mr. Schneider suggested, especially since this would be the first intimation of interest in the property displayed by the state. Furthermore such delay would give the state time to consider what future action should be taken to reserve the lands to its own uses.

After they had been entertained at luncheon in the National Capitol by Congressman Schneider and Browne, the visitors were conducted through the Bureau of Standards laboratories. Included in the second deficiency bill agreed upon by the House and Senate conferees May 25, is an appropriation of \$50,000 for the reconstruction of the hospital on the Menominee Indian reservation recently destroyed by fire. The bill carries a total of \$148,000,000.

Celebrate Decoration Day at 12 Corners, Nightingale, Hot Band.

BACKS BOULDER DAM BILL



Opponents loom threateningly as the Boulder Dam bill makes its way through the Senate. Senator Hiram Johnson, above, is backing the measure and there may be a hot fight. Below are Senator Reed Smoot, left of Utah, and Senator Henry F. Ashurst of Arizona, who are in the thick of it.

WORKING ON FAIRWAYS AT MUNY GOLF COURSE

More than half the fairways at the municipal golf course, South Park, have been seeded down, according to Ed Harwood, who is directing the work. The remaining fairways will

be seeded this week providing there are no heavy rains to interfere. Seeding of the greens with German creeping bent also will be started this week, according to Mr. Harwood. The grass plants are expected Tuesday or Wednesday and seeding operations will be started as soon as the plants can be prepared.

Traffic on the historic Rhine in Germany is increasing.

APPLETON TO KEEP PLAN OF CHECKING SCHOOL CHILDREN

Other Cities Are Changing but
Method Used Here Brings
Good Results

Although several Wisconsin cities have indicated they will do away with taking an annual census of school children because of a new method of distributing state funds, Appleton will continue the method of checking school children which has been in vogue here for several years. A complete house to house census is taken at intervals of four or five years. The truant officer keeping check on children by another method during the intervals.

Under the former provision for distributing funds, the state gave a school district about \$4 a child, making the loss of 50 or 100 students result in the loss of \$200 to \$400. Most school districts therefore have kept close tabs on children but with the revised method of distributing the funds the census is being done away with.

Since J. G. Pfeil was appointed full time truant officer a system of checking school children here has been worked out that almost does away with the old census. Mr. Pfeil checks regularly with birth records making out a card for each child, whether male or female, and its parents name and address. The card also contains notations of change of address from one ward to another.

The cards are kept in a separate file and corrected regularly. Still another file is kept for children who are attending school. These cards contain the name of a child, parents name, and on the back, there is a notation as to grade, health, conduct days in school and scholarship.

The record of children in school is checked by teachers who notify the truant officer when a pupil leaves school and indicate where he is going. When the student enrolls in another

school, the truant officer also is notified by the new teacher.

Little trouble is incurred in keeping records up to date on all children in school. New families in the city usually are recorded at the chamber of commerce office and the truant officer obtains his information there. Families themselves are the greatest check on school children, for if Mrs. Jones discovers Mrs. Brown's children are not going to school she invariably informs school authorities of the delinquency. Children also inform their teachers when they find that neighbor boys and girls are not attending school. The house to house census reveals that the methods of checking are almost perfect.

ILLINOIS "Y" DRIVE GOES OVER THE TOP

G. F. Werner, general secretary of the local Y. M. C. A., has received word from C. F. Cockendale, of the National council Y. M. C. A. finance committee, that the Y. M. C. A. building fund campaign at Alton, Ill., which closed Friday evening, had gone over the set amount by \$3,000. The goal set was \$17,000 and up to Friday evening \$20,000 had been raised, according to Mr. Werner.

Reports received by G. F. Werner also indicate that in addition to the \$100,000 given by Mr. Nash of the Nash Motor company for the building and endowment fund for the proposed Kenosha Y. M. C. A., the community had raised \$340,000.

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RECEIVE PLANS FOR NEW RURAL SCHOOL BUILDING

Plans for a new schoolhouse in district no. 4, Joint Greenville, have been received by A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools, from the state department of education. The plans were prepared by the state and have been approved by the industrial commission. It is expected that construction will be started sometime

in June as the school is to be completed before the 1928-29 school term begins next September.

The new building is to cost about \$7,000 and will be of brick and tile construction, one story high with basement. The first floor will include a large classroom, stage, teacher's room, kitchen, cloak room and lavatories and the basement will be one large room, to be used as a playroom in winter.

Mrs. J. W. Morrissey and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fos-

ter, Stevens Point, visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Schwerbel, 741 W. Lawrence-st., Sunday.

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RADIO STATION HERE LOSES ITS LICENSE

Government Orders Termination of Permits for 11 Wisconsin Sending Sets

Appleton's only broadcasting station, station WAIZ of the Irving Zuelke company, is one of the eleven Wisconsin stations which will have their broadcasting licenses terminated Aug. 1, according to information from Washington. Most of the stations which will be abolished by the order are in smaller cities and have a comparatively short range. One hundred sixty-two stations will pass out of existence in the United States by the order.

The radio commission in terminating the licenses stated it "has not been satisfied that public interest convenience or necessity" will be satisfied by a continuation of the licenses. The commission also fixed July 9 at the date on which it would hear applications whose stations will be affected by the order.

Other Wisconsin stations affected by the order are Callaway Music company, WKBH, La Crosse; the Electric Farm, WIBU, Poyonette; Capital Times-Strand theater station, WIBA, Madison; C. E. Whitlatch, WGLD, Kenosha; Edward A. Dato, Commonwealth Reporter, KFIZ, Fond du Lac; St. Norbert's college, WHEB, West De Pere; Milwaukee theater WKDR, South Kenosha; Beloit college, WEBW, Beloit; Fond du Lac (Francis M. Kadov), WQMT, Manitowish, and station WGWB, Milwaukee.

The Zuelke station has not been operating since the fire which destroyed the Zuelke building and radio equipment.

SAVING WITHDRAWALS MORE THAN DEPOSITS

Students Here Save More Than \$34,000 in Year Despite Slump

Although Appleton school children enrolled in Thrift, Incorporated, withdrew \$624.86 from their savings as compared with \$533.72 deposited during the week ending May 15, they still have saved more than \$34,000 during the year. Savings brought \$16.64 in interest during the period.

Students at the First ward school saved the most money, \$129.90, of the 335 students enrolled in the savings plan. Other schools' savings are as follows: Columbus, 267 enrolled, 371 depositors, \$49.13 deposited; Franklin, 251 enrolled, 210 depositors, \$37.88 deposited; Fourth ward, 199 enrolled, 174 depositors, \$22.15 deposited; Richmond, 69 enrolled, 68 depositors, \$5.03 deposited.

McKinley, 150 enrolled, 145 depositors, \$23.16 deposited; Lincoln, 180 enrolled, 143 depositors, \$23.16 deposited; Roosevelt, 407 enrolled, 350 depositors, \$38.22 deposited; high school, 572 enrolled, 321 depositors, \$32.06 deposited; Washington, 406 enrolled, 297 depositors, \$34.83 deposited; Jefferson, 309 enrolled, 200 depositors, \$24.22 deposited.

HIRE ASSISTANTS TO HELP COLLECT TAXES

Finance Committee Gives Treasurer Authority to Engage Helpers

Authority to engage such helps as will be necessary to assist in collection of income taxes was given by the county board finance committee to Miss Marie Ziegenhagen, county treasurer, at a special meeting Saturday afternoon. Under the new state income tax laws, the county treasurer collects taxes from county taxpayers instead of having town, village and city treasurers make the collections, as was done formerly.

Miss Ziegenhagen said Monday she intends to engage one or two assistants, depending on the amount of work to be done. At present the treasurer's office is engaged in preparing statements of income taxes to be paid by individuals and these will be mailed sometime next week. The collection will take place from June 1 to July 1.

The finance committee also decided that when the \$175,000 road bond issue, authorized by the county board at its April meeting, was approved by the attorney general, the bonds would be advertised and sold in the regular way. The committee had received a communication from a bonding house offering to take charge of the entire work in connection with issuing the bonds.

MAY SEAL PACKAGES SENT TO IRELAND OR ENGLAND

Parcel post packages sent to Great Britain or Ireland may be sealed under a new ruling of the federal postal authorities according to word received Friday by F. F. Wetters, acting postmaster. Formerly only insured parcels to these countries could be sealed. Now parcel post packages may be sealed with wax, lead seals or in any other manner.

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PLAYS IN GOLF TOURNEY



Mrs. William C. Wing of Neenah (right) gave a good account of herself in the Ladies' Golf Tournament of the Pacific State Paper Trades convention last week, according to word from the Oregon city. She is pictured with Mrs. W. D. McWaters, Portland, who was runner-up in the finals. Their husbands attended the convention.

Closing Night Change Presents Bath Problem

Now that Appleton merchants appear to be divided on keeping open Friday nights, here's another argument for those who wish to remain open Saturday evenings as usual.

An Appleton woman was talking to a local merchant who favored keeping open Friday. The woman remonstrated with him, maintaining that her husband takes his bath Saturday evening and goes down town to help

CONSIDER BRINGING SHOE FACTORY HERE

The industrial committee of the chamber of commerce, of which A. H. Wicksburg is chairman and John D. Watson vice president, is considering the proposition of a Belgium, Wis., shoe manufacturer who is considering moving his factory here.

A representative of the company was in the city the first part of this week and told committee members that the location and facilities of Appleton had prompted the city to consider moving their plant here.

TRAINING CAMP FUND COMING IN RAPIDLY

Subscriptions are coming in rapidly for the fund to be used in aiding the annual Citizens Military Training Camp, according to Kenneth Corbett, secretary of the chamber of commerce. Funds are being raised by donations from individuals and concerns in Appleton, Neenah and Menasha.

Relieves His Own Mother of Sciatica

She's Out of Bed and On Her Feet Every Day Now

DRUGGISTS GUARANTEE NURITO
So certain does Nurito banish sciatica, rheumatism, neuralgia, lumbago and neuritis that the head of the syndicate which has purchased this New York Specialist's prescription treats his own mother with it. Although 80 years old, she never feels a pain or ache since using it. Many who had despaired of ever getting relief have been overcome with joy after a few doses of Nurito. For not only has it stopped their suffering but it has done so without the use of narcotics or opiates.

If you're tired of using ineffective remedies, make this simple test: Go to your druggist and ask for Nurito. He is authorized to guarantee that it will stop your suffering almost instantly—otherwise your money will be refunded without question. Don't wait a single unnecessary minute—go to your druggist right now.

At all druggists and Schlitz Bros. Drug Store.



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Give the young graduate something to remember the big event with.
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Sheaffer's Lifetime Pencils. \$1.00 to \$4.25
Sheaffer's Desk Sets \$10 up
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VARIED PROGRAMS END SCHOOL YEAR

Last Regular Classes to Be Conducted Thursday, Commencement Program That Evening

A varied program of activities will mark the closing of Appleton high school this year. The last regular classes are to be conducted Thursday morning from 8 to 12 o'clock with a final assembly period from 10 to 11 o'clock, at which a special safety campaign will be conducted.

Time also will be given Thursday to the cleaning of lockers and desks, and members of the band are to arrange instruments and uniforms for the opening of school next fall. From 1 o'clock to 2:30 Thursday afternoon, seniors will practice commencement exercises at Lawrence Memorial chapel. The commencement program is to be held at 8 o'clock Thursday evening at the chapel.

Friday morning teachers will be in their rooms to give out grades to students. Report cards will not be ready until about June 15, according to H. H. Hebble, principal. Students may get them by calling at the high school office, or may have them mailed if they leave self-addressed envelopes.

At 2:30 Friday afternoon the junior class will hold its annual picnic at Pierce park. Games and contests will feature the afternoon program.

GET DAILY REPORTS ON FINANCE CAMPAIGN

Daily reports on the Alton, Ill., Y. M. C. A. finance campaign are being received by G. F. Werner, general secretary of the local association, from C. F. Coykendale, of the National Council finance committee. The reports are sent out in bulletin form, called the "Daily Spizzierinkum." Mr. Coykendale was in charge of the local Y. M. C. A. finance campaign last May.

Mr. Werner also receives reports on the Kenosha Y. M. C. A. building and endowment campaign. The community is endeavoring to raise \$400,000 to meet the \$400,000 donated by Mr. Nash of the Nash Motor company for a \$600,000 Y. M. C. A. building and a \$200,000 endowment.

NEW WINDOW SIGNS WILL INFORM WORLD OF C. OF C. LOCATION

If you were driving along the street looking at windows, you never would know that the chamber of commerce was located on the second floor of the Insurance building.

There were, at one time, signs on the windows telling the outside world location of the organization but the energetic window washer did his work too well and the signs are no more.

The situation is to be remedied, however. The board of directors, at a meeting recently, had the matter called to their attention and speedy action in having new signs painted was ordered.

Mrs. E. M. McCourt and son, James, of Port Arthur, Canada, are guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Dolton. They expect to remain for about two weeks.

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The second way will bring you straight to our store to buy a Miller. That's the safe way. We'll leave it to you.



"Scheurle Service" with every tire. Not an idle boast. Nearly every tire merchant harps about service. This is the store that created tire service and has been copied, imitated and nearly equaled but never been surpassed. You too can have real tire service which in the long run will mean added satisfactory, carefree tires miles. If your speedometer is picking your pocketbook then get rid of the pickpocket tires right now. Buy Millers and Scheurle Service. The tires that without a question will give you the additional second and third 10,000 miles that all tire ads tell you about.

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VOL. 50, No. 1.

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WORLD COURT MEMBERSHIP

The foreign relations committee of the senate, by a vote of nine to eight, has put off consideration of the Gillett resolution, requesting the president to re-open negotiations for American membership in the world court, until congress meets again next December. This means that nothing further will be done by the United States toward looking to support of the court for at least another year. The president has lost all interest in the matter, either because he had no heart in the undertaking in the beginning, or because he does not wish to antagonize the senate where it is easy not to antagonize.

We would have had membership in the court by this time had the senate been disposed to clarify the meaning of certain reservations it needlessly attached to adherence. When it seemed likely that nothing more would be done unless the senate were subjected to executive prodding, Mr. Coolidge let it be known that he sympathized with the senate's sensitiveness and would let the project rest for the time being. This he has done literally and wholeheartedly, for we have not heard a word from the administration on the subject since.

It may be that Mr. Coolidge is of the opinion that the Kellogg treaty to outlaw war, if generally signed, will dispense with the necessity of the world court. No one that we know of, excepting possibly Mr. Ramsay McDonald, believes the treaty will be a complete antidote for wars. Nations will continue to fight in self-defense, and to protect themselves against aggression, treaty or no treaty.

It seems to us that if we are to enter into agreements designed to prevent or minimize war, we are all the more obligated to provide ways and instrumentalities for peacefully settling differences and disputes in some approved and effective manner. Obviously this can best be done by adjudication, where direct diplomacy has failed. Regardless of whether the Kellogg proposal is approved by the leading nations our contribution to world peace will not be complete until we have given our support to the world court. The Kellogg treaty does not remove the necessity for such a court; rather it enlarges and emphasizes the need. It is time we did a little straight thinking and considered in good faith our anomalous position with relation to the world court.

GERMAN PROSPERITY

Robert Crozier Long, of the London Economist, who has been studying Germany, says Germany can easily meet her reparations payments. The country, he finds, is surprisingly prosperous. Production has increased enormously, in 1927 greatly exceeding pre-war production in the old national area. Iron, steel and lignite outputs have doubled in eight years. New industries are attaining vast dimensions. Savings are growing rapidly, and already exceed reparations liabilities six or seven times. The mere earning power of German savings accumulated in the last three years, he declares, would almost cover the maximum reparations annuity of \$625,000,000. He quotes the Frankfurter Zeitung to the effect that after paying reparations last year, Germany still saved \$2,250,000,000.

On the other hand, there are economists of equal note, supposedly disinterested, who hold that German reparations are impossible of liquidation in full. It is asserted that the full test of the Dawes plan has not yet been reached, and of course it will not be until the maximum payments are due. The whole question is still bound up in intricate economic and financial formulas, the practical working out of which cannot be determined until the bridges are crossed. In the meantime, Germany is making an apparently honest effort to meet her obligations and is doing it more successfully than was anticipated.

It is to be hoped that Mr. Long's observations and conclusions are correct. If they are it would be just as good for Germany herself as for her creditors. Any na-

tion which could discharge such an enormous debt and keep its head above water is in no danger of going to pot, and will always be an economic force to be reckoned with.

INCOME TAX PUBLICITY

During one of its weak moments, which are not uncommon, the senate was caught off its guard and voted approval of a publicity clause in the income tax bill. When the bill was returned to it for conference with the house, it had another vision and threw it out.

We had a publicity provision in the income tax law a few years ago on the theory that it would promote honesty and disclose dishonesty in the making of returns. It did nothing of the kind. Its only effect was to give information concerning the private affairs of individuals and corporations to their rivals and to the curiosity-minded. It is a political device with high sounding virtues, the real purpose of which is to subject those who are successful and prosperous to the inquisition of office-seekers and persons who like to pry into the affairs of others to satisfy their prejudices and jealousies.

There is no objection to giving to proper officials the fullest information that may be needed to determine the true income of taxpayers, so that there may be no escaping of just taxes, but there is no sense in opening the books of private parties and business concerns to the prying eyes of competitors, demagogues and the public at large, not one of whom is in a position to say whether the returns are honest or give any information on the subject.

WE LEARN ABOUT INDIA

There have been a number of replies to Katherine Mayo, written by such authorities as Tagore, Ghandi and Mukerji, who have felt that her book, "Mother India," is most unfair to the great Indian nation. The latest of these comes from the pen of C. S. Ranga Iyer, member of the Indian legislative assembly.

Instead of refuting Miss Mayo's accusations against India, he points out bad conditions existing in America and England. Any intelligent and honest citizen of either of these countries knows and would admit that evil conditions do exist in them, along with good things. A clever person might draw the conclusion that there are also good things in India, in addition to evils that a critical traveler discovers and points out.

But the upshot of the controversy—for such it has become—is more interesting than the controversy itself. Says Harry Hansen, book authority of the New York World, "There are now enough recent books on India to complete a five-foot shelf. Lecturers on India are in great demand."

"Mother India" continues as a best-seller, in spite of its alleged shortcomings, and along with it readers are delving into other works on that great country. Education often comes in a queer guise. The more people read about India the more they will come to understand its domestic problems, its place in the British empire and the relations of the two. The more who read about India want to visit India and have a first-hand knowledge of conditions. All this will in time lead to a more intelligent and more unprejudiced world opinion. Whether Great Britain or India will benefit by it the more is immaterial.

POINTED RADIO

A British merger of cables and Marconi radio adds to the near-monopoly of British world communication. The Marconi beam-system, by which wireless waves are "pointed" in a definite direction instead of spreading in all directions, is found very practical and economical. Its expense is said to be not more than one-tenth of cable expense.

American interests are worrying about the situation. It will probably bring its own correction, like other economic evils—the British rubber control, for example. If Marconi can point wireless messages, there is no reason to believe that American engineers cannot devise a mechanism for the same purpose. When they do, there should be no lack of American capital to put it into operation.

Moreover, if dot-and-dash messages can be given a definite direction, thereby carrying farther at less expense, the same thing can be done with spoken messages. Such a development would give great impetus to international radiophoning and radio programs broadcast from any country direct to any other country. That is sure to come before long.

Trade unions in England lost 289,000 members during 1926, the total membership being about 5,208,000 on January 1, 1927.

By using oil to lay the dust in London schools, instead of having the floors scrubbed regularly, it is hoped to save \$60,000.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

SO THE BOY HAS COLIC, EH?

My Dear Dr. Brady: May I add to your "colic" symposium? Until my baby was a month old he never cried unless it was during a feeding. Then one afternoon he started and forgot how to stop. In the evening I sent for the doctor who attended me at the baby's birth. I was nursing the baby at the time and the doctor said the rash on the baby's face was from strawberries I had eaten, and that the baby was crying from colic.

(Editorial Note: Here would be the place for the mother to say "Oh, but Dr. Brady says colic can't happen!" and for the doctor to urge that this Dr. Brady be called in consultation, for there's no question that the baby has it, all right. But there was no such dialog in this instance. Let the mother continue.)

It being my first baby, I took that for fact. However, when he continued to cry all night I decided to take him to Dr. ——— and by the way I can't speak highly enough of him. He didn't say the baby had the colic, but systematically examined him, and found that the poor child had an abscess in the ear. The rash he said was eczema, not strawberries. Sincerely,

The old doctor, you see, had the habit of snap diagnosis. It is a great game when you have no guess right. It makes a powerful impression on the customers. They like to recite how when they finally called Dr. So and So in, he said right away it was such and such. Even fairly intelligent people like this sort of hocus pocus.

Aside from his fatal belief in the reality of "colic" in babies, the old doctor harbored another long and fancy—that something the mother has eaten may "disagree" with the nursing infant. This is the veriest old fogeyism and the doctor who perpetrates such a "diagnosis" on a patient is a disgrace to his calling.

The young doctor evidently had little or no faith in the hoary old "colic" alibi. He gave the baby a fair hearing. He made a routine examination in search of more tangible cause than the one the old doctor was content to assign offhand. He took a peep in the baby's ears with the otoscope that most good physicians carry in their bags for this purpose.

I shall never divulge the name of either of the doctors referred to, but besides telling the world about another case of "colic" thus added to the shameful record, I want to point out a factor here that deserves special emphasis. The second doctor is a young man with only a few years practice. The first is an older man with long years of practice. Yet the years of the second doctor did not evidently fail to bring him wisdom. The first doctor, I believe, has ceased studying long since. No doctor can ever stop studying medicine and remain a good up-to-date physician. Many a young man (in years) stops studying, and there his value as a medical adviser or attendant starts to decline. Many a man, however, keeps studying and becomes constantly more valuable to his patients.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Cancer of the Lip

Is cancer of the lip catching? Is there any cure for it besides operation? Would X-rays help it? Answer—There is no reason to believe cancer is contagious. Ordinary cleanliness is all the precaution necessary. There is no known cure for cancer, but surgery. After the surgical removal of cancer in any situation which admits to direct X-ray exposure, it is certainly wise to have the scar rayed as a means of preventing recurrence.

I am a high school student and a member of the swimming pool. In my class there is a girl who has large blackheads and pimples on her cheeks only. She swims with me. Is there any danger in going in the same pool with her, thus contracting her disease? ("Sambo")

Answer—The risks involved in the use of a common swimming pool are not so obvious. The main sources of contamination of the water in the pool are internal infections, such as sinus infection, chronic or recent middle ear abscess, altered "colds," and certain infections that too many deliberately conceal.

Will This Darken the Hair?

Please tell me if the use of hair tea and a piece of copper as large as a kernel of corn in the tea, is injurious to put on your hair? I have tried it for a few weeks and it makes my hair beautifully soft and darkens it nicely—my hair has been getting quite gray lately. (Mrs. D. J.)

Answer—Copperas is iron (ferrous) sulphate, sometimes called blue vitriol, and is commonly used in making ink. With the hair tea it makes a black dye. I believe this is quite harmless. Please report upon your experience with it, for the benefit of our readers.

(Copyright John F. Dille company.)

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Tuesday, June 2, 1903

Chicago for the first time had a hospital that was exclusively for consumptives. It was built entirely by public subscription.

Wireless telegraph between Chicago and Milwaukee was an accomplished fact. The first message was sent by the Chicago mayor to the Milwaukee mayor. It was the first time that two cities of the United States had been connected by wireless telegraph.

Members of the cast for the senior class play at the Appleton theatre that night were Laura Scott, Lydia Schottler, Magdalene Kohl, Bello Harris, Hazel Woodward, Christine Robertson, Edna Bunnert, Elvira Frisby, Ada Lindsay, Edith Clark, May Balliet, Cora Meyer, Laura Radloff, Grace Gifford, Mary Hamner and Clara Ferrygott.

The marriage of Miss Clara Sykes of Milwaukee and Walter Heideman of this city was to take place the following day at Milwaukee.

Marriage licenses were granted to W. J. Weidman and Sarah Peters and Mrs. Emma Bauer and Charles Dunn all of this city.

TEN YEARS AGO

Tuesday, May 28, 1918

The Germans were losing heavily in the latest west front drive. British losses also were heavy. Officials were confident that the drive would be stopped soon.

The Spaniards were under the influence of a strange plague. Forty per cent of the population was afflicted, including King Alfonso. Edward C. Hillert, assistant cashier at the Citizens National bank, was to leave the following day for Milwaukee after which he was to be sent to the Great Lakes Naval training station.

Mrs. W. F. Secker and Miss Rose McNevin left that morning for Three Lakes to spend the week at the Secker cottage.

The Misses Edla and Margaret Miskimin left that morning for a visit with their sister, Mrs. Herman Loveland, at Buffalo, N. Y.

Miss Ruth Weimer, Washington-st., entertained at a party the previous Friday night for Miss Birdie Tonette of Chicago. Those present were Miss Elsie Witzke, Miss Evelyn Brice, Miss Ann Vandenberg, Miss Josephine Vandenberg and Miss Marie Diederich.

Mrs. W. A. Schreiner entertained Mrs. Adela Arndt, Mrs. Margaret Krueger and Mrs. George Weber of Appleton at her home in Greenville the previous Saturday evening.

The commonwealth of the monastic republic of Mount Athos, Macedonia, has no female population.

Will the Little Boy in the Front Seat Tell Us — "What's the Shortest Distance Between Two Points?"



HASKIN WRITES TODAY

ON—

RULES FOR AIR TRAFFIC

Washington, D. C. — Modern life seems inevitably to be condemned to regulation. It would seem that the free air of Heaven might be regarded as at least one realm in which man, having mastered the art of getting there, might be immune. But no. The Director of Aeronautics of the Department of Commerce has issued a set of air traffic rules which are as intricate and binding as those for automobiles traversing the public highways.

The rules are in the interests of safety and the unimpeded transit of air. They look to the future, in the main, for it can scarcely be said the skies are crowded at present. Nevertheless, cities are rapidly establishing airports and with mail and commercial lines increasing in number constantly it seems not unlikely that definite rules will prove imperative in the near future to prevent collisions in the air and accidents at landing fields.

One of the primary rules is against stunt flying in established airways. It is recognized by the authorities that air travel is relatively safe if conducted on safe and sane principles; that is, merely the effort to get from one place to another through the air. Somersaults, nosedives, tailspins, falling leaves, and such acrobatics are deemed to be indulging in such sport he must keep off the established airways and fly over open country where the possible fall of his plane will not endanger the lives of persons on the ground.

The same rules apply to all aircraft navigating an airway, whether the plane is flying on commercial or non-commercial business. Foreign, interstate, and interstate flights are regarded alike and all must abide by the rules.

The railroad track has been found to furnish probably the best guide for an airway. Because of topography the railroad track may not always be the shortest distance between two cities but it has been proved to be about the best visible guide to the flyer. The rules require that a plane following a railroad keep 150 to the right of it. This means that in passing two planes will be at least 300 feet apart. In the course of air transport it will frequently happen that two planes desire to cross each other's paths at right angles. This is provided for by giving the plane on the right the right of way. Thus, the plane on the left must maneuver to a position en-

abling him to pass to the rear of the plane on his right.

"Keep to the right" is the regulation for airplanes just as it is for automobiles in the United States. Airplanes approaching each other draw to the right, thus making the left sides the ones which pass.

SLOWER PLANES KEEP THEIR

Upon the driver of a plane going at a greater rate of speed than one which it is overtaking rests the burden of keeping out of the way of the slower machine. It must not maneuver in such a way as to force the slower plane to alter its course but must allow the latter to proceed unobstructed and itself find a way around.

The rules provide that airplanes shall not go zooming over the congested sections of cities except at a height sufficient to permit of safe emergency landing should the engine stop. It is recognized that the safety of those on the ground must be protected by the prevention of too close proximity of planes to city streets. In no case may altitude over cities be less than one thousand feet and the rules provide that planes should fly sufficiently high so that in case of engine failure, or other emergency, the machine could glide to a safe landing place.

In flying over open country planes must maintain an altitude of not less than 500 feet excepting when engaged in industrial occupations such as the dusting of cotton, when the plane may fly as low as is necessary for the process. Aviators usually fly over open country at much greater altitudes. Their course is frequently dependent on wind and cloud conditions but the usual preference is for the high flight. In case of engine trouble or other emergency it is regarded as safer, the aviator having more control if he is high above the earth's surface. Many an aviator has engaged a side slip and crashed when, had he been higher, he could have righted his machine before reaching the earth.

STUNT FLYING DISCOURAGED

No stunt flying is tolerated, under the new rules, without the approval of the Secretary of Commerce, over any stadium, county fair, race track, or such open air assembly. This rule was largely prompted by the episode Harding was dedicating the Lincoln Memorial at Washington. An aviator swooped down over the concourse of

people, the buzz of his propeller making such a tremendous sound that the President's own speech as well as those of other distinguished guests, was drowned out. In addition to this disadvantage it readily will be seen that an accident to a machine, causing its crash to the ground, might conceivably cause the death or injury of a large number of persons.

"The rules run very largely to the discouragement of stunt flying. No aviator may land the loop or do other stunt flying at an altitude of less than 2000 feet over any established civil airway without express permission from the Secretary of Commerce. Stunt flying over certified airports is absolutely forbidden.

Landing at airports should be made, where possible, up the wind and planes should not approach a landing field on a diagonal line but should maneuver in such a way as to come down at right angles. A landing plane, however, is given the right of way over planes ready to take off or resting on the ground. These are supposed to give a clear berth to the plane coming out of the sky. Furthermore, when two airplanes are approaching an airport at the same time and preparing to land, the plane at the greater height must give right of way to the one nearer the ground and keep out of its way until it is safely landed.

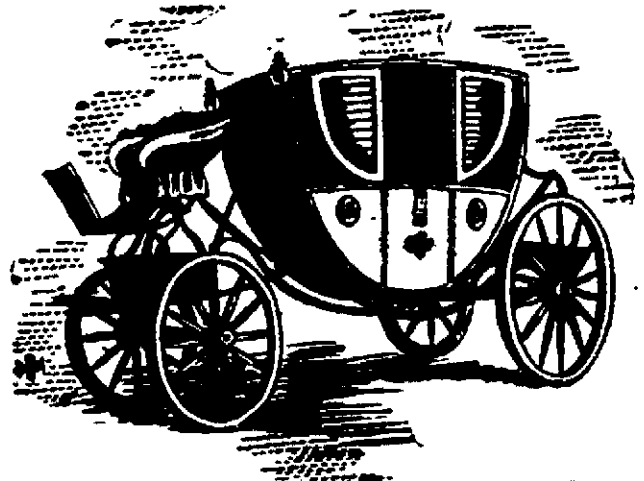
The rules provide for night lights which must be shown by all planes in flight from a half hour after sunset to a half hour before sunrise. There must be a green light on the side of the right wing, a red one on the left, and a white tail light. These first two lights must have a strength sufficient to be visible two miles distant and the tail light three miles.

Provision also is made for identification marks on the wings and rudder.

It may not be long before aviators will find tickets left in their planes by aerial policemen if they violate these rules.

PINCHED IN HIS BATH

Calcutta — The Indian Nationalist, Gurudit Singh, may well blame cleanliness for his present plight. He was arrested here while taking a bath, following a trip to Peru. He was charged with sedition and inciting to class hatred, in connection with a series of speeches delivered in this city prior to his visit to Peru.

This Changing Age
By Matt Schmidt & SonGeorge Washington's Coach
(From an old print)

The father of his country was proud of this carriage. It was the finest example of the coachmaker's art of that time. The early railway trains were made up of cars patterned after this model.

The finest example of the tailor's art are to be found here. Our clothes are impeccable in style and give you plenty of wear. There's a suit here to add smartness to your appearance. We fit you.

Matt Schmidt & Son
MEN'S WEAR

See-Sawing On Broadway

By Gilbert Swan

New York. — Anagrams, charades and other parlor games of grand-ma's time are still played, it seems, by some of Manhattan's most sophisticated folk. Variations on these have been invented to keep the wolf of ennui from the door on those evenings when only tea and ladyfingers are served.

I have at hand a little volume exposing the very pastoral pastimes of many of New York's persistent party toasters. It's entitled "What! We Do Now?" and herein I come upon Frank Crowninshield and Rubo Gold, Ferber, Alma Gluck, Alexander Woollcott and a great assortment of the "who's who."

Herein we learn that Crowninshield, though "the worldly and disenchanted editor of Vanity Fair," has contrived a game called "Averages." Cards are passed about on which are charted a sort of score-board of an individual's qualifications, such as "brains, charm, sense of humor" and so forth. The individual selected for the test is given the room to make out his own card, while the rest of the party has a pleasant time at his expense, gossiping and weighing his various merits. Later their "score" is compared with his own "average," and he is made to defend his own analysis.

You can see what a wild, wild city Manhattan can be.

And Herbert Bayard Swope, the eminent editor, has a game he calls "murder," which seems to me to be one of the most ingenious. The purpose is to demonstrate what would happen to an average individual were he to be suddenly called upon as a witness in a court trial. A crime is imagined and a definite case determined upon.

One of the guests is suddenly called upon for cross examination and is asked, even as a witness, to recall what he was doing on a certain day and at various hours thereof. Generally the guest fakes his replies, since he is unable to remember what he actually did. The person playing the role of lawyer makes notes and trips him up by catch questions, to the amusement of the guests and the discomfort of the "witness."

Seemingly these far famed parties of the cognoscent cannot be so wild after all.

From which any reader, whether in the smallest Michigan hamlet or the largest California metropolis, can take out grand-ma's anagrams with perfect old-fashioned, just reply, "So's your Aunt Tiddleywinks."

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The Question Box

Information on almost any subject can be secured by sending questions to the Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. The bureau does not answer questions pertaining to medicine nor does it express opinions on the merits of stocks and bonds. Send a recent stamp or a stamped and self-addressed envelope with your question.

Q. How many students are studying law in the City of New York? A. D.

A. In New York City alone, there are more than 10,000 law students.

Q. Is New England good sheep country? W. E. K.

A. At one time New England raised about 4,000,000 sheep. At present it has less than 200,000. Conditions are now such that many New Englanders are turning their attention to sheep raising as a profitable industry.

Q. How were the old samplers made? S. C. A.

A. The old-fashioned sampler consisted of a square of perforated canvas, the rows of perforations being equally spaced. Designs were stamped on the canvas and filled in with different colored worsteds, the stitches forming little as on the finest canvas this would almost give the effect of a painting.

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PARTIES

SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

MUSIC

Banquet On Anniversary Of C. D. A.

THE second birthday anniversary of the Catholic Daughters of America was observed Monday night when the organization met for a birthday luncheon at 6 o'clock at Hotel Northern. Thirty tables of cards were in play after the luncheon. Pivot bridge winners were Mrs. Margaret McCormick, Miss Mae Courtney, Mrs. E. Joyce and Mrs. Fred Slipp. Winners at progressive bridge were Miss Catherine Tracy, Mrs. John Boach, Miss Evelyn Davidson, Mrs. Carl Lenz and Miss Alma Zippert. Mrs. Schreier won the prize at schafkopf.

Miss Agnes Tracy was general chairman of the party a feature of which was the presentation of a short play, "Let's Stay Married" presented by girls of the Wisconsin Michigan Power company. Members of the committee assisting Miss Tracy were Mrs. Nina Turin, Mrs. Cora Vaughn, Miss Catherine Tracy, Mrs. Eugene Walsh, Miss Myrtle Farrell, Miss Catherine Conway, Mrs. E. W. Cooney and Mrs. Harry Long.

The Catholic Daughters of America all over the United States are observing the order's silver jubilee with religious programs, civic exercises and social functions. The organization has spread to all parts of the United States, Canada, Porto Rico, Panama and Cuba and at the present time has a membership of 200,000. The scope of the organization includes welfare, educational and patriotic activities. It has been in existence 25 years.

FRATERNITY HAS SENIOR BANQUET

The annual senior banquet for members of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity of Lawrence college will be held at 6:30 Tuesday evening at Hotel Northern. Five members of the fraternity, Alexander Smith, Burton Behling, Victor Quam, Carl Engler and Bernard Herrick, members of the graduating class, will be the guests of honor. Herbert Ungroff will be toastmaster. Two awards will be made at the banquet, one to Carl H. Engler as the most valuable man to the fraternity and the other to Robert Schwartz, freshman member having the highest scholarship. Dr. H. A. Weston will make the awards.

WEDDINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Sorenson, 424 E. Springfield, announced the marriage of their daughter, Lorene, to Herbert C. Nielsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nielsen of Neenah at a dinner Friday night at the Sorenson home. The marriage took place Nov. 1, 1927 at Waikuan. Covers were laid for eight guests at the dinner.

Miss Mary Ebbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ebbert, Kaukauna, route 2, and Harold Sachs, 122 E. Washington, were married at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at Freedom. The Rev. Father VanDyk performed the ceremony. Miss Josephine Ebbert was maid of honor and Miss Florence Hughes was the bridesmaid. Nicholas Ebbert acted as best man. A wedding dinner for 125 guests was served after the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Sachs left on a short wedding trip and on their return will live in Appleton.

PARTIES

Miss Henrietta McDermott, a teacher in the Washington school, was the guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower and dinner Monday night in the Gold room of the Conway hotel. Miss McDermott will be married to Eddie Kotal in the fall. Those present were Mrs. J. N. Fisher, Miss Norma Zilch, Miss Katherine Fritschler, Miss Miriam Orstein, and Miss Laura Wolf.

A group of girls from St. Joseph school will picnic Wednesday at Pierce park. Mrs. William Dierckh, 1212 S. River-st., will chaperone the group, which will include Viola Salm, Joanne Diderich, Anna Freund, Gertrude Kern, Genevieve Gamsky, Louise Roemer, Iris Forbes, Lorraine Reidl, Elsie Morewek, Helen Van Berkel, Florence Bauer, Rose Granthold, Mary Spoor, Frances Stajacovic, Rita Tegner, Lorraine Weiss, Magdalene Rigen and Barbara VanderLinden.

CLUB MEETINGS

Miss Annette Buchanan was elected president of the Novel-History club Monday night at the home of Mrs. George Ashman, 206 S. Cherry-st. Mrs. James Wage was elected vice president and Miss Edith A. Ames was elected secretary-treasurer. Miss Ethel Carter and Miss Buchanan will act as the committee to arrange the program for the next club year. Tentative arrangements were made for the club picnic in June.

CARD PARTIES

Five tables of skat were in play Monday night at the Weekly tournament at Elk club. High honors went to Robert Stammer, Louis Keller and Otto Zochke.

NO C. C. INDOREMENT FOR "AD" SOLICITORS

Chamber of commerce officials have sent out warnings that persons authorized by the chamber are soliciting advertising for a "cook book." Chamber officials say no application for indorsement of the project was made to the chamber.

The Isle of Man is situated in the Irish Sea

CHURCH WOMEN GET READY FOR PICNIC IN JULY

Sixty women of St. Theresa parish met Monday night at the parish hall for a business and social meeting. Plans were made to serve a dinner at Erb park on July 4 when a community picnic will be held. Officers of the women of the parish will meet with the officers of Holy Name society soon to complete arrangements for the picnic.

Cards were played after the business session and prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. William Schultz, Mrs. John Pegel and Mrs. Herman Scholz. Bridge winners were Mrs. F. J. Schubert and Mrs. Charles Roststroff while Mrs. Henry Krause and Mrs. Thomas Day won the prizes at rumpshack. Mrs. John Laux and Mrs. X. Harris were the winners at dice.

RIVERVIEW CLUB WOMEN WORK ON TENNIS MATCHES

Tennis events for women of River-view club for 1928 will be arranged by the sports committee of the club of which Mrs. Earl F. Miller is chairman. Mrs. W. H. Nelson and Mrs. John F. King are members of the committee.

The first ladies luncheon will be July 10, with Miss Margaret Christie as hostess. Mrs. A. E. Reuter in charge. Mrs. Charles Mars-ton, Mrs. William Miner and Mrs. Luther H. Moore will be in charge of the July 17 luncheon.

Committees for the other luncheons are Mrs. Nathan Bergstrom, Mrs. Ronald Rogers and Mrs. Gerald Galt for August 14; Mrs. Hugh Strange, Mrs. Joseph Weisshaupt and Mrs. Smith McLaundres for July 31; Mrs. John McNaughton, Mrs. William Nelson and Mrs. Edmund Alward for August 7; Mrs. L. J. Pinkerton, Mrs. W. Z. Stuart and Mrs. H. M. Wriston for August 14; Mrs. H. H. Nelson, Mrs. William Pannon and Mrs. N. E. F. Purdy for August 21; Miss Josephine Bradford, Miss Helen Bradford and Mrs. N. E. Brokaw for August 28.

LODGE NEWS

The initial meeting of members of Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles to organize a drill team will be at 7:30 Tuesday evening at Eagle hall. It is planned to have the drill team attend the state convention of Fraternal Order of Eagles June 13 and 14 at Fort Atkinson. There will be no meeting of the auxiliary Wednesday because of Memorial day. The next meeting will be Wednesday, June 6, when visiting day will be observed.

Fraternal Order of Eagles will not meet on Wednesday night because of Memorial day. The next meeting will be on June 6 at which time the newly elected officers will be installed.

William Damerow was elected noble grand of Konicomic Order of Odd Fellows at a meeting of the lodge Monday night attended by about 30 members. Dr. A. L. Koch was elected vice grand. Other officers are appointed by the elected officers and the appointments will be made before the first meeting in July, when the new officers will be installed.

C. J. Doerfler of Chicago and R. A. Burches of Burches Gown Studio, also of Chicago, visited with Mr. Doerfler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Doerfler, Sr., 120 S. State-st., Sunday. Mr. Doerfler, who went to Chicago last fall, is employed at the Chicago Board of Trade.

PRETTIEST FEET IN U. S. A.



The "prettiest feet in America," pictured here with their owner, Miss Betty Starbuck, musical comedy star, have been acting as ambassadors of physical beauty to the women of France. Betty returned to New York the other day with the message that American jazz dancing is developing pedal perfection for French women. "It keeps them on their toes," said Betty. "And that means high arches and pretty feet."

PIANO PUPILS PLAY RECITAL

Pupils from the studio of Gladys Ives Brainard, assisted by David Scouler from the studio of Dean Watterman will present a piano recital at Peabody Hall at 8:15 Thursday evening.

The program:
Organ Concerto
..... Friedman Bach-Stiadahl
Intrata
Cadence
Arie
Largo
Finale
Russell Danberg
Allegro from Concerto, C. minor
Voice: Dawn in the Desert
..... Ross
L'Enfant et les sortiliges Ravel
L'Eucan le stelle from "Tosca" Puccini
David Scouler
Ballade Grieg
(In form of variations on a Norwegian Theme)
Eveline Bell
Allegro Affettuoso from A minor Concerto Schumann
Elizabeth Thompson

Ardo Jellsett, a resident at the Y. M. C. A., for the past year and a half, left Saturday evening for Minneapolis. He is employed by the F. W. Woolworth company and was transferred to the Minneapolis store.

FREEDOM CHURCH GIVES PICNIC

The annual picnic of St. Peter's Lutheran church at Freedom will be held June 10 at the park near the parochial school house one mile east of Apple Creek. Short devotional services will be held by the Rev. Theophil Brenner at 10 o'clock. A chicken dinner will be served by the women of the church and supper will be served in the evening. Music will be played by a band from Appleton, and entertainment has been arranged by the committee in charge which is composed of Fred Buss, Fred Harm and Robert Springstroh.

PLAN BOARD APPROVES REVISED ZONING LAW

Revisions in the zoning law were discussed for members of the city plan commission Monday afternoon in their meeting with L. Hugo Keller, reviser of the city code. The revisions all were approved by the plan commission having been previously approved by Leonard Smith, Madison, city planner.

Miss Helen Orstein of Chicago visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Orstein, 708 E. North-st., Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Morry, Mrs. Ma Snyder, Bob, Carl and Mary Jane Snyder and Mrs. Ida Walsh spent Sunday at the latter's home in Beloit.

PASTOR TALKS AT MEETING OF MISSION CLUB

A New Frontier of Missions will be discussed by the Rev. J. F. Nienstedt at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the regular monthly meeting of the Women's Missionary society of Emanuel Evangelical church at the church. The topic is taken from the study book of the society, "New for Old Purposes."

Mrs. Edward Petznick is general chairman of the meeting. Two members of the program will be a reading "Emily's Visit," by Mrs. Roy Riesen-weber and a recitation by Mrs. George Breitrick. Miss Amanda Engel will be chairman of the refreshment committee, assisted by Mrs. E. A. Dettman, Mrs. W. Koss, Mrs. Morton Christensen, Mrs. Edward Petznick, Mrs. E. Asch, Mrs. A. Schmidt and Mrs. Henry Kotz.

LATE DRIVERS TO QUALIFY FOR RACE

Given Last Chance to Get in Memorial Day Grand Tuesday

Indianapolis—(AP)—Belated drivers had a last chance Tuesday to qualify their cars for the sixteenth annual 500-mile race which will be run Wednesday at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

Two hours were set aside to permit late drivers to make the effort. One, Wilbur Shaw, who will drive Peter De Paolo's car, will be given until morning of the race, if necessary. The machine was badly battered when De Paolo lost control and turned over last Saturday. De Paolo suffered bruises which will prevent his racing.

A majority of the stars of the sport will sit in the seats of the 28 machines which already have passed the qualification requirement of 50 miles an hour average for 10 miles. Among them are Leon Duray who set two new track records last Saturday; Cliff Woodbury, Cliff Bergere, Ralph Hepburn, George Souder, Norman Batten, Cliff Durant, Pete Kreiss and Ray Keech.

The field was increased to 28 Monday when the veteran Earl Devote, Clarence Bell, L. L. Corum and Charles (Dutch) Bauman put their cars through the proper pace. Devote's average of 109.50 was the best of the day.

The track was due to get its annual scrubbing during the day. A driver's meeting with track officials also was scheduled.

The course was not open to the public Tuesday. Thousands of out of town visitors were here for the annual Memorial day classic while other thousands were arriving. The lineup of automobiles at the various entrance gates started several days ago and was increased hourly.

RUNS AGAIN



Speculation whether Judge Florence E. Allen of the Ohio supreme court would run for the United States Senate or the Ohio bench this year was set at rest by her announcement in Cleveland the other day that she would be a candidate again for the judgeship. Judge Allen is the first woman to serve as a supreme court justice.

BOARD UNDECIDED ON GIRLS' SCHOOL SITE

Madison—(AP)—The state board of control has yet several cities to visit before it determines upon a site for the new industrial school for girls.

Further inspection awaits the recovery of Miss Hattie Gilm, board member, who has been ill for the past week.

A number of sites have been offered to the board since it began its inspection tour a couple of weeks ago with four localities on its itinerary. A number of communities and commercial organizations have offered free sites to the board.

The present plan is to locate the school, if possible, in the center of the state's population, which is in the south-central region. If the board is able to find a site suitable for its purpose which it can obtain without cost, it can devote the \$100,000 legislative appropriation for a site toward construction of buildings.

Maurice Peerenboom of Niagara, spent the weekend at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Peerenboom, 333 W. Eighth-st. Miss Hilda Hermsen of Milwaukee is visiting Appleton friends this week.

YOUTHFUL ACTORS PRESENT PLAY WITH OLD-TIMER'S FINISH

"Bab" as Presented by H. S. Players Measures Up to Professional Standard

When brother first looks at the new baby and marvels how small it is and yet how perfectly formed—that's how the audience felt Monday night when it witnessed "Bab" the annual senior class play. Although the characters that were supposed to be the guardians of the juveniles in reality are all on the very, very sunny side of twenty their rules were interpreted with the ease, technique, and lack of self-consciousness of old-timers.

Margaret Keller, as Bab, played the role of a lively sub-deb who invented mythical lovers, charmed her sisters cavaliers and impartially brought trouble and million dollar contracts on her father's grey head, with charm and impudence. Charles Peerenboom took the character part of the Honorable Clinton Beersford, exceptionally well, and Alvisius Gage played the part of Bab's father with such sincerity that when he fondled or kissed his daughter, always a critical thing to present before a high school audience, the action was so fatherly and nobody snickered.

As Carlton Brooks, Bab's lead, Jack Houbush made a good matinee idol and Bernice Parker was excellently cast as a handsome, cold sophisticated sister of the sub-deb, Phyllis Orstein as Bab's gushy schoolgirl friend took her part cleverly, and very unselfishly. A sly little secondary love strain ran through the play—the love of the grey side-whiskered butler, Robert Rechner for Mary, the young, pretty and disdainful maid played by Florence Schultz.

Carlton Roth made a convincing Edie Perkins, a young man who had achieved stardom but could not yet remain in social vicinities for any length of time after smoking big black cigars. Diana Resman as Bab's aristocratic mother, played the part with emphasis and confidence, and her make-up made her look no different from the movie diva. Donald McLean took the part of Carter's friend and friend no longer when he fell in love with Bab.

Much of the credit for the excellent performance goes to Miss Ruth McKinnon, dramatic coach at the high school, who directed the play.

The business manager of the play was Ted Bolton, while Arnold Sieg handled the financial side of it. Earl Miller was advertising manager, Tad Meyer, stage manager, and Lynn Landeyns, property manager. The financial manager was Laura Livermore.

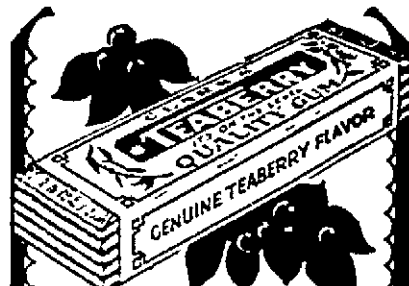
1 Cent Sale at Voigt's — Thurs., Fri., Sat.

LETTER GOLF

THE ANSWER
Here is one solution to the LETTER GOLF puzzle on page 2.
LAZY, LADY, LADE, LODE,
LORE, WORE, WORK.

CAR STOLEN HERE IS FOUND IN GREEN BAY

An Oakland sport model roadster, stolen in Appleton Saturday night, was recovered Monday night in Green Bay by police there. The car had not been damaged. It is owned by Frank Pleshek, 751 S. Commercial-st., Neenah.



The Teaberry Taste Will Tell You

When you see the Teaberry pink package on dealers' counters let it be to you the sign of pure enjoyment. The tasty Teaberry flavor is different; it is better. Until you try it you will never know how good Chewing Gum can be.

The Teaberry pink package awaits you now at all stores.

CLARK'S TEABERRY GUM

On Sale THURSDAY 100 (One Hundred) Trimmings \$2.00

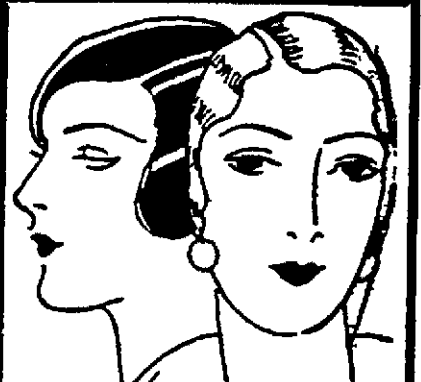
Trimmed Hats \$2.00



See Our Windows Tomorrow

MARKOW MILLINERY

206 W. College Ave. Next to 1st Trust Co.



GUARANTEED

Permanent Marcel, Large Loose, Small, or Ringlet, Waves.

Nestle Method ... \$12.00
Steam Oil Method ... \$7.75

We Specialize in All Lines of Beauty Work

IVORY HAIR PARLOR

215 Insurance Bldg. Phone 602

Attention Members of Appleton Woman's Club

Have you sent your jam or jelly for the Lion's Club Banquet to the Clubhouse?

Attracting Heaps of Attention PHOENIX WEEK

Hundreds of Appleton women are renewing their friendship with Phoenix Hosiery — the stocking that gives wear beyond expectation.

These Are Some of The Best Numbers

- | | |
|---|--|
| Style 773—Chiffon or the new "Ser-Fon" (a bit weightier than chiffon—both silk from toe to top. Full fashioned, slender ankle. All the new shades | Style 718—Silk from top to toe—has the profile heel, in Ser-Fon weight, full fashioned |
| \$1.95 | \$1.75 |
| Style 791—Silk service weight with the Phoenix tip-toe and reinforced garter top. The stocking number most in demand. Full fashioned | Style 732—General service hose for every occasion, full fashioned, pure silk over the knee |
| \$1.75 | \$1.50 |

Prize Hosiery Contest Phoenix Hosiery Prize Contest. Ask the Clerk
1st prize, 6 pr. of Phoenix Hose; 2nd prize, 4 pr. of Phoenix Hose; 3rd prize, 2 pr. of Phoenix Hose; following 3 prizes, 1 pr. of Phoenix Hose.

GEENEN'S



Vacation Footwear for Outdoor Play

No matter where you go—to the mountains, seashore or lake, you'll want to spend your vacation days playing outdoors. But you can't enjoy playing outdoors unless you have the right shoes to play in. Many a vacation has been ruined because of the lack of them. Don't ruin yours. You can get all kinds of Vacation Footwear for outdoor play here at reasonable prices.

- Riding Boots
- Hiking Boots
- Golf Shoes
- Tennis Shoes
- Sport Oxfords
- Straw Shoes
- Dress Shoes

DAME'S NOVELTY BOOT SHOP

Shoes Fitted By X-Ray

GIRL ALONE

THIS HAS HAPPENED
SALLY FORD is "famed out" to CLEM CARSON the summer she is 16 and leaves the state orphanage, the only home she has known from the time she was four. There she meets DAVID NASH, athlete and student, working on the farm for the summer. When Carson makes insulting remarks about their innocent friendship, David strikes him a crushing blow.

Sally and David run away and join a carnival train, David as cook's helper and Sally in the showgirl disguise as "Princess Lalla," crystal gazer.

NITA, Hula dancer, becomes infatuated with David and threatens to expose Sally to the police for the Carson affair if she doesn't keep "hands off" David. Sally tells David they must run away again. David points out the obstacles to their love but Sally says nothing can lessen her love for him and that she will wait. She tells him the crushing news she has learned that day about her mother, with MRS. BEBE NASH, mother of David, who is in the showgirl disguise as "Princess Lalla," she is aroused by a voice beside her. She raises her eyes to see an Easterner of apparent culture, well-dressed, handsome, and in his wise, cynical eyes Sally sees something that makes her shudder.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
CHAPTER XXV
"Quite delicious, really!" the man with the cultured, eastern accent drawled, leaning more nonchalantly on his cane than if it were a cane, too bold black eyes at "Princess Lalla."

"But really now, I wouldn't say you're a freak, your highness. In fact, you're quite the most delicious little morsel I've seen since I left New York. If I were a Ziegfeld scout I assure you I'd be bustling you around in a daisy-cut dress and a diamond collar and a diamond brooch. Would you mind lifting that scrap of black lace that is tantalizing me most provokingly? I am tormented with the hope that your big eyes are really the purple pansies they appear to be through your veil."

"No!" He shook his head with humorous resignation as Sally shook her head in violent negation. "Well, well! One can't have everything and really your arms and your adorable little hands and your Tanagra figurine body should be quite enough—as an appetizer. You don't happen to 'spill' the Hula dancer—the ancient but still hopeful lady who has just been exciting her lips for my benefit—do you? But I suppose that is too much to ask of Providence. Life is full of these bitter disappointments, these nagging, unsatisfied desires—"

"Please!" Sally gasped, forgetting her carefully acquired accent which had been bequeathed her, by way of Mrs. Bybee, by the erstwhile "Princess Lalla," now in a hospital, minus her appendix, but still too weak to jeopardize Sally's job. "I'm permitted to talk to the audience—"

"Child, child!" the New Yorker protested, raising a beautifully kept hand admonishingly. "Spare me! I'm always being met with signs like that in New York—in elevators, buses, windows—but since I am intrigued by the music of your voice, if I may be permitted to say so—I shall be delighted to cross your little brown palm with silver, provided you will guarantee that your make-up does not rub off. I'm deplorably finicky."

Sally, overwhelmed by his gift for monologue, uttered in a teasing, bantering, intimate voice of beautiful cadences, looked desperately at her for help. But she was temporarily deserted by both audience and Barker. Gus was at the moment ballyhooing Jan, the Holland giant, the chief attraction of the Palace of Wonders. His recital of the vast quantities of food which the nine-foot-nine giant consumed daily never failed to hold the crowd enthralled.

"You'll have to wait till Gus, the Barker, starts his performance," she told him nervously, making no effort to deceive the blase New Yorker by a tardy resumption of her "Turkish" accent. "But—oh, please, please! Don't tease me. You'll spoil the show if you make Smart-Aleck remarks on everything I say and do."

"Smart-Aleck?" The easterner raised his silky black brows, while his humorous but cruel mouth, beneath a small, exact black mustache, twitched with a rather wistful smile. "Child, that is the unkindest cut of all. If I had been reared west of Fifth Avenue or a little farther downtown I would undoubtedly phrase it as a nasty crack! But we'll let it pass."

He walked nonchalantly up the steps leading to her platform and stood before her, only the small, black-velvet draped table with the crystal between them.

When he spoke again, in his humorous drawl, with his bold black eyes twinkling and challenging her, his words could not have been heard by anyone 10 feet away: "Will you permit me, your highness, to read the crystal for you? I'm really rather a wizard at it, now, as they say on Broadway, though I assure you, your highness, that I'm not a mean to cure cumb to the insidiousness of slugs. You must be rather tired of gazing, gazing into this intriguing but slightly flawed ball of glass—and he touched it with a long, delicate finger, with a humorous contemptuousness that suggested an intimate bond between the professional and the amateur—himself and herself."

"Please go away!" Sally pleaded breathlessly. "Why do you want to make fun of me? I have to earn my living somehow—"

"Do you?" he smiled, his brows going higher, while deep, laugh wrinkles

CURTIS' SISTER



Mrs. Edward Everett Gann

STAGE And SCREEN

TWO COMEDY MEN PLEASE AUDIENCE

When the bunco man comes to town hide the children's banks and double doors, but don't fail to see one of them in action. It can be done without jeopardizing the family fortune by going to see W. C. Fields and Chester Conklin in their Paramount team comedy, "Fools for Luck," playing at Fischers Appleton Theatre today and Wednesday, Decoration day, with two special holiday stage attractions, Joe Thomas' Sax-O-Tette, and also an act entitled Five Fast Steppers.

This scintillating comedy of the professional promoter's adventures in a small town is an entertainment masterpiece. It is a riot of fun from start to finish, and the laughs are made more enjoyable by being woven into an interesting story that has its full quota of thrills as well as a dash of intriguing romance.

The picture shows Fields as a silver-tongued promoter who can make people scramble for the opportunity to turn over government lands to him. Chester Conklin is shown as the leading citizen of a small town and an expert with a pool cue. The polo game is only one of the many extremely amusing incidents which liven this sparkling comedy. There is a scene where Conklin, who is getting into bed with his wife, climbs in with Fields, and Conklin is the last man in the world Fields wants to see.

SILLS' PICTURE WILL SATISFY PUBLIC'S CRAVING
Underworld pictures seem to satisfy the innate craving of most people for the thrill of witnessing these happenings that are hidden from the keen of average man or woman.

This Milton Sils' latest First National Picture, "The Hawk's Nest," which opened at the Elite Theatre last night, for a 3 day engagement, grips immediately and maintains its hold to the end of the picture.

Wild Gunning wrote a story that teems with action and with just enough mystery surrounding the central character of the Hawk to arouse and stimulate curiosity, as to the denouement.

Milton Sils, as the Hawk, does a remarkable and virile characterization. A villainous heavy is played by Montagu Love, as Daugherty, rival gang leader, and by a clever twist at the finish, his confession of murder is obtained and the accused man freed. The Hawk gets the girl and the audience is satisfied.

Benjamin Christensen directed the picture, which is superbly "staged" and well acted throughout.

mirrored contemplation of her enchanting little figure in purple satin trousers and green jacket.

And at the late afternoon performance—four o'clock—she was there again, his fine, cruel, humorous mouth smiling at his own folly. She thought of appealing to Gus, the Barker, to forbid him admission to the tent, but she knew Gus too good a business man to heed such a wasteful request. Besides, the Barker seemed to like him, or at least to like immensely the bill which invariably passed hands when the showman and the alienated "rube" met.

Then suddenly, at ten minutes after four, the New Yorker ceased to have any significance at all to her, at least for the moment. He was wiped out completely in the flood of terror and joy that swept over her brain, making her so dizzy that she leaned against the crystal stand for support.

For tumbling into the tent of the Palace of Wonders came a herd of children, boys and girls, the girls dressed exactly alike in skimpy little white lace dresses trimmed with five-cent lace, the boys in ugly suits of stiff "jeans."

Her playmates from the orphanage had come to see "Princess Lalla," later Sally Ford, ward of the state, and now fugitive from "justice."

(To Be Continued)

Will Sally Ford be discovered and taken back? Read the next chapter.

Voigt's Three Day 1 Cent Sale starts Thurs.

KANSAS CANDIDATE WOULD MAKE SISTER THE "FIRST LADY"

Mrs. Edward Everett Gann Has "Taken Care" of Senator Curtis for Many Years

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the eighth of a series on prospective "First Ladies," by Allene Sumner, writer for the Post-Crescent and NEA Service. Today's article deals with Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, sister of Senator Charles Curtis of Kansas, who is an aspirant for the Republican presidential nomination.

BY ALLENE SUMNER
Washington, D. C.—If Governor Ritchie of Maryland should become president, his mother would preside for him in the White House. If Senator Walsh should live in the big house, his daughter would come down the grand stairway with him to the strains of "Hail to the Chief."

And if Senator Charles Curtis of Kansas should be our first Indian-blooded president, his sister, Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, would be the White House hostess.

Mrs. Gann has "taken care of brother," as she puts it, since Mrs. Curtis died some years ago. But from the time "brother" first came to Washington as a congressman, 35 years ago his sister has lived with him.

"I love home-making for brother just as seriously as for my own husband," heartily Mrs. Gann says. "Brother's home is no apartment, but a home, not-too-big house atop Washington's highest hill. There is a garden full of blossoming fruit trees and tulips, daffodils, hyacinths, lilacs, flowering quince and all the not-too-modish blooms."

"Sister" presides at the cookstove herself. She boasts of the superb health possessed by her 65-year-old brother and defies anyone to say that he has lost just about the best physical specimen and tribute to what good home cooking can do of any man in the capital.

There is no artificiality about Mrs.

Gann. She is a breezy and self-possessed and "real" as the western plains of her Indian ancestors.

She is a statuesque woman with masses of auburn hair, kindly eyes, firm chin and a ready smile. Her garden, her home, and her "two boys" Senator Curtis and her husband, are her life.

The new paint on the front porch and a new trellis in the garden, a good roast of beef, and a sunny morning for "brother's drive to the capital are more important to her than the salary of hours than a big official luncheon or dinner.

Rain or shine, winter or summer, she drives to the Senate office building with her brother every morning. "I have tried to be especially close and companionable with him since his wife died," she says. "Men with big jobs need the warm interest of their own folks even more than less conspicuous men."

Mrs. Gann is very sure that her brother is a great man—just about the greatest in the country. Her home revolves about this conviction. A big deep chair of needlepoint made by Mrs. Gann herself stands beneath a big lamp, with a coffee table at one side and a magazine trough at the other.

SULLIVAN GROOMED FOR STATE SENATE

Madison Political Writer Believes He Is Choice if Englund Does Not Run

Dr. W. C. Sullivan, mayor of Kaukauna and Blaine-LaFollette delegate to the Republican national convention from the Ninth district, is being groomed for the office of state senator from the Fourteenth district in the event that John Englund, present senator, decides not to be a candidate, according to a Madison political writer.

The Madison dopest says the LaFollette group would not be displeased if Senator Englund should decide not to run. He feels that the Progressive forces were impressed with the strong showing made by Dr. Sullivan in the recent presidential campaign race and that he will add strength to the organization.

The Madison writer also believes Assemblyman Anton Miller of Kaukauna

OPEN NEW STRETCH OF ROAD AT LITTLE CHUTE

The relocation of Highway 41 at the foot of the Little Chute hill was opened to traffic late Saturday afternoon. The new section of road eliminates a dangerous curve which existed over the old route. No plans have been made yet for tearing out the old bridge. The new bridge and concrete work was done by the Greunke Construction company of Appleton. It was completed about two weeks ago.

would like to make the run for the senate but the LaFollette leaders would rather have Dr. Sullivan.

Friends of Congressman George J. Schneider, Appleton, representative from the Ninth district and a candidate for the office of the Blaine-LaFollette ticket, fear he will have a struggle at the next election because of strength gained by the regular Republicans as was revealed in the last election, the Madison forecaster says. At a recent Progressive meeting in Green Bay, he continues, it was pointed out that a great deal of work had to be done between now and September.

TODAY and WEDNESDAY
Continuous Performance
Decoration Day
Starting at 1 O'clock

FISCHER'S
APPLETON THEATRE

HEADING FOR A BIG TIME!
At Our Special Holiday Fun Program —
W. C. FIELDS
CHESTER CONKLIN
SALLY BLANE JACK LUDIN

"Fools for Luck"
A Comedy of whirlwind situations set in a small town with a big old-man doing his stuff.
Clover, horseshoes, rabbits' feet—You'll be lucky to get in on this laugh-lyric.

SPECIAL STAGE FEATURES
JOE THOMAS' SAX-O-TETTE
America's Finest Saxophone and Trumpet Artists
—also—
FIVE FAST STEPPERS
A Whirlwind of Song and Dance

An Extra Dish of Laughs
STAN LAUREL—OLIVER HARDY
"Their Purple Moment"

THURSDAY and FRIDAY — BEBE DANIELS in "THE FIFTY FIFTY GIRL" — and VANITY BOX REVUE

MAJESTIC
— NOW SHOWING —
A gripping drama of tolerance, brotherly love and romance.

"His Foreign Wife"
Starring
WALLACE MACDONALD
EDNA MURPHY

DOUGLAS MacLEAN

Sitting Pretty!

"SOFT CUSHIONS."

Going to a Cool—
place to eat, where food is kept fresh and cool and wholesome by electric refrigeration

Y. M. C. A. CAFETERIA

Elite Theatre
— TODAY and TOMORROW —
TRULY HIS GREATEST ACTING ROLE!

MILTON SILLS
The HAWK'S NEST

with
DORIS KENYON
Montague Love
Yola d'Avril
Sojin

"THEIR HOUR" with **DOROTHY SEBASTIAN**
JOHNNY HARRON

Scars of war forced him to hide in the wilderness of Chihuahua. But wars of hate brought him into the light, fighting against the woman he loved, to pay a great debt to a pal!

THURSDAY and FRIDAY —
"THEIR HOUR" with **DOROTHY SEBASTIAN**
JOHNNY HARRON

PHONE 4410

Have
Rechner's
Clean Your Sport Clothes

The season is here for outdoor sports. Let us Clean and Press your sport "togs". You will be delighted with their crisp, fresh appearance—like new!

The Rechner Cleaners
807 W. College Ave.

The Magic Sign of **Midwest** a Wonderful Time —

BIJOU
APPLETON, WIS.
TODAY—WED. and THURS.
HELEN FOSTER
In the vibrant life story of a delinquent girl.

The ROAD TO RUIN
A solemn warning to cheating fathers; an eloquent sermon to careless mothers. The picture all parents must see.

Neenah
NEENAH, WIS.
— TO-NITE —
Dolores Del Rio
in
"The GATEWAY TO THE MOON"
Comedy — Cartoon — Scenic

Orpheum
MENASHA, WIS.
— TO-NITE and WED. —
WILLIAM FOX
Presents
The Escape
A Thrilling Mystery Drama from start to finish. Don't Miss It!

THE LOVE MART
with
BILLIE DOVE
GILBERT ROLAND

MEMORIAL DAY PROGRAM
— AT ALL THREE HOUSES —

MISS APPLETON, Miss Arvella Krautsch
will visit from the following merchants for the State Beauty Contest, Milwaukee, Wis.

Bathing Suit HUGHES CLOTHING STORE	Imported Compact CONWAY DRUG STORE
Love Cup and Jewelry FISCHER'S JEWELRY SHOP	Flowers RIVERSIDE FLORAL SHOP

Hats—Markow Millinery

DELINQUENT TAX SALE

County Treasurer's Office, Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

Notice is hereby given to all whom it may concern that I shall on the second Tuesday in June (being the 12th of June 1928) commence selling at public auction at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, so much of each of the following described tracts or parcels of land lying in Outagamie County, Wisconsin, as may be necessary to pay the taxes, interest and charges which shall be due thereon, on that day for the year 1927.

Sale of commence at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day and to continue from day to day until completed.

Dated at Appleton this 4th day of May, 1928.

MARIE ZIEGENHAGEN,
County Treasurer.

CITY OF APPLETON

First Ward

Wm. Johnson's Addition

L 7 B 1.

H. Erbs 1st Ward Addition

W 1/2 of 1 and L 2 B 5.

Hateman's Addition

E 50.4' of 2 and E 50.4' of N 38' of L 3 B 3.

L 3 B 12.

L 3 B 14.

Lawsburg Plat

S 100' of W 1/2 of (S 100' of E 30.15' of 10) L 1 B 15.

L 13 B 20.

Less W 48' of L 1 B 22.

E 38' of L 2 B 22.

L 1 B 23.

W 50' of L 9 B 26.

S 60' of E 10' of 9 and S 1/2 of L 10 B 25.

N pt. of 108 D 184 L 22 B 3.

Harrison Lawburg Plat

N 12' of 12 and all L 13 B 40.

E 18' of 15 and all L 14 B 40.

Less W 42' of N 43' of 1 and all L 2 B 50.

Less W 42' of N 43' of 1 and all L 2 B 50.

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Less W 42' of N 43' of 1 and all L 2 B 50.

Less W 42' of N 43' of 1 and all L 2 B 50.

N 18' of L 5 B 12.

S 20' of 6 and N 18' of S 80' of 4 and N 18' of L 5 B 12 Special.

S 1/2 of 10 and all of L 11 B 12.

W 70' of L 12 B 13 Special.

E 1/2 of W 120' of L 1 B 23.

S 50' of L 10 B 23.

L 14 B 38.

E 80' of N 13.5' of 2, E 80' of L 4 B 39.

E 80' of N 13.5' of 2, E 80' of L 4 B 39 Special.

L 7 B 39.

S 1/2 of L 7 B 41.

S 1/2 of L 7 B 41 Special.

N 1/2 of L 7 B 41.

N 1/2 of L 7 B 41 Special.

L 8 B 41.

E 54' of L 10 B 44.

N 10.5' of 8 and all of L 9 B 47.

L 12 B 47.

W 42' of unplatted pt. of B 50.

W 42' of unplatted pt. of B 50 Special.

L 28 B 50.

N 20' of lot 16 and all of L 16 B 54.

N 20' of lot 16 and all of L 16 B 54 Special.

N 23.14' of L 17 B 54.

N 23.14' of L 17 B 54 Special.

Third Ward Plat

L 8 B 55.

N 45' of W 1/2 of L 8 B 53.

N 45' of W 1/2 of L 8 B 53 Special.

E 60' of W 120' of N 180' of B 65.

L 2 B 67.

L 2 B 67 Special.

L 15 B 70.

Less 50' of L 1 B 71.

L 10 B 72.

S 120' of L 12 B 72.

S 120' of L 12 B 72 Special.

All that pt. of S. College Ave. and

E of W 3' and N 171 D 91 abt 3.27

acres B 73.

L 11 B 85.

B 68.

S 1/2 of unplatted pt. of B 89.

L 4 B 90.

L 4 B 92.

N 40' of 6 and S 45' of L 5 B 95.

S 45' of L 5 B 97.

Fourth Ward

Newberry Plat

L 4 B 93.

L 4 B 93 Special.

L 4 B 93 Special.

Kerman Addition

S 1/2 of B 7.

L 8 B 10.

L 9 B 10.

L 12 B 10.

L 7 B 11.

E 1/2 of L 8 B 11.

E 1/2 of L 9 B 11.

L 10 B 11.

Reind's Sub-Div.

N 30' of L 2 B 1.

Fourth Ward

West Park Addition

L 8 B 4.

L 9 B 5.

W 1/2 of 4 and all of L 5 B 6.

L 10 B 21.

L 15 B 21.

Edward West's Plat

W 83.5' of L 8 B 2.

E 60' of W 113.5' of L 9 B 2.

E 60' of W 113.5' of L 9 B 2.

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L 5 B 12.

J. E. Harriman's Addition

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S 1/2 of 9 and L 10 B 7 Special.

H. Erbs Fifth Ward Addition

L 1 B 22.

N 106.83' of L 8 B 5.

N 106.83' of L 8 B 5 Special.

Bennett's Addition

L 6 B 8.

Gillmore & Harriman Addition

L 2 B 8.

Fifth Ward

Fifth Ward Plat

L 2 B 16.

L 2 B 16 Special.

L 34 B 16.

S 1/2 of L 37 B 16.

S 1/2 of L 37 B 16 Special.

L 10 B 17.

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W 1/2 of L 4 B 22.

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S of E Channel S 21 T 23 R 16.
A parcel of land in lot 6 Sec 29 beginning at a stake at the S W corner of W G & B Mill lot running S to the highway center line in Sec 29 thence E on center line of said highway to bank of Wolf river thence up bank of Wolf river to a point E of S line of the said W G & B Mill lot thence W to a place of beginning S 29 T 23 R 16.
Two acres of land in lot 6 Sec 29 desc in V 37, D P 290 less a strip of land on the S side of said highway and on the W side 1 rd wide Lot 1,2 Block 16 20 acres of the W 80 of the E 100 ac of S W ¼ of Sec 28 S 23 T 23 R 16.
Building and scale on Schwand Est.

TOWN OF VANDENBROEK
Vol 75 D P 248 S 21 T 13 R 18 1 Ac.
L 1 2 and 1,3 of lot 3 block 2 Green Bay & Miss Canal Co. Plat S 21 T 20 R 18.



A. E. BRIGGS
R. M. and R. O.
**Masseur and
Chiropodist**
Licensed and Registered
Hours: 9:30 to 5:30
Sundays and Evenings
by Appointment
— Phone —
Res. 2759 — Office 798
(Over Voigt's Drug
Store)
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Appleton, Wis.
12 Years in Appleton

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classified
"ads"

CALUMET
COUNTY

KAUKAUNA-LITTLE CHUTE-KIMBERLY

NEARBY
TOWNSHOLY CROSS SCHOOL
CHILDREN PRESENT
COMMENCEMENT PLAY

Distribution of Diplomas Will Be Made Following Close of School on June 8

Kaukauna—Members of the graduating class of Holy Cross Catholic school of this city presented a class play and entertainment to a large audience at the high school auditorium on Sunday evening. "My Aunt's Beliefs" was the title of the play and members of the cast were: Mrs. John Smith, Johanna Stekelberg; Anna Maria, Lucille Besaw; Gemma, Anna Kuchelmeister; Sophia, Mildred Landreman; Arabella, Marie Smith; Elizabeth, Helen Burns; Matilda, Lorraine Haessly; Jane, Rosann Vandenberg; Mrs. Alexander De Courcy Smith, Elaine Bauer; Betsy Brown, Hildegard O'Barski; Sippets, Sylvia O'Barski; Nancy, maid to Mrs. De Courcy Smith, Mildred Rastall. Other numbers on program were: "The Christmas Selections" (When "Twilight Weaves" (Beethoven) and "Welcome Sweet Spring Time" (Rubenstein) school chorus; piano duet, "Taps" Lorraine Haessly and Cordell Mauer; "The Primary Graduates" class of 1928; orchestra selections, Holy Cross choir; quartet, "The O. P. R. A." Jack Van Lieshout, William Pahnke, Le Roy Derus, John Nole; violin solo, "Gypsy dance," Jack Licht; a dialogue, "An Interruption," Margaret Fargo and Le Roy Derus; reading, "The Boy Nole," John Nole; piano duet, "Trumpeter's March," Alice Baisie and Margaret Fargo.

Holy Cross school will close on Friday afternoon, June 8 and diplomas will be presented the following day. The church on Sunday evening, June 10, a speaker will be secured for the commencement address. The class colors are cardinal and white. Members of this year's graduating class are: Lucille Besaw, Elaine Bauer, Cyril Bodde, Helen Burns, Robert Courtney, Le Roy Derus, Robert Driscoll, Norbert Driscoll, Richard Eisele, Ioraine Haessly, Donald Hoffensperger, Kenneth Heinzel, Clarence Koch, Anna Kuchelmeister, Mildred Landreman, Frederick Ludke, Edward Mischke, Urban Miska, Vernon Mullens, William Nelson, Hubert Nielsen, John Nole, Hildegard O'Barski, Sylvia O'Barski, William Pahnke, Lorraine Regenfuss, Edward Renn, Mildred Rastall, Johanna Stekelberg, Marie Smith, Rosann Vandenberg, Richard Vandenberg, May Vannevenhoven and Jack Van Lieshout.

PAROCHIAL SCHOOL
GIVES 14 DIPLOMAS

Trinity School Commencement Program Will Be Held Sunday Evening

Kaukauna—Commencement exercises for the 1928 graduating class of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran school will be held at 8 o'clock Sunday evening, June 3, in the school auditorium. School will officially close on Friday of this week and examinations will be given Thursday and Friday.

A program will be presented by the school children on the night of commencement. It will include singing and a dialogue on good English by members of the seventh and eighth grades under the direction of Miss Esther Dommer, of the school faculty. The commencement address will be given by the Rev. Paul T. Oehlert and he also will present the diplomas to the graduates. Raymond Sager is the valedictorian and Esther Albert the salutatorian.

This year's class includes fourteen students. They are Raymond Sager, Esther Albert, Dorothy Gehr, Ruth Mahns, Rosella Dery, Wilma Lau, Wilma Schiefelbein, Mildred Wenzel, Howard Rader, Russell Dix, Myron Busse, Melvin Hildebrandt, Melvin Arps and Wesley Kemp.

PLOTZ' PIGEON WINS
SUNDAY RACE FROM IOWA

Kaukauna—Carl Plotz, owner of the Kaukauna Pigeon Club, won from Britt, Ia. His winning bird made the distance in eight hours, nine minutes and forty-five seconds. Second place went to Helndel brothers, their first bird coming home nearly ten minutes later while Frank Heimke took third. The birds were released at 6:40 Sunday morning. Weather reports showed the birds encountered storms and the skies were cloudy over the entire course. About three hundred birds were shipped and a great many of them did not return. Next Sunday the club will hold its four hundred mile race from Storm Lake, Ia.

Sunday's results were as follows: Carl Plotz, 2:49:45; Helndel brothers, 2:59:37; Frank Heimke, 3:00:57; Carl Plotz, 3:04:27; Frank Heimke, 3:09:37; F. Heimke, 3:09:37; Edward Ludke, 3:16:24; Robert Bernard, 3:25:51; Arthur Sturm, 3:28:15; Helndel brothers, 3:28:54; Robert Bernard, 3:32:37; Louis Chizek, 4:54:20.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Gordon Patton. His telephone numbers are 226 J and 10. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Patton.

Social Items

Kaukauna—The annual banquet of the alumni association of Outagamie Rural Normal school will be held in the Convoy hotel at 6:30 Thursday evening, May 31. Miss Genevieve Hoolhan of this city has charge of arrangements for the banquet.

Plans are being made by the Ladies Aid society of First Congregational church for an advertising sale to be held on June 9. Mrs. W. H. Copp has charge of arrangements for the sale.

MEMORIAL PROGRAM
STARTS EARLY WITH
TRIP TO CEMETERIES

Patriotic Organizations Lay Out Plans for Honoring War Veterans

Kaukauna—Observance of Memorial day will begin at 8:30 Wednesday morning when members of the American Legion, Legion auxiliary and Women's Relief Corps gather at the Legion hall. Shortly thereafter automobiles will transport the group, including an American Legion firing squad, to the cemeteries of the city where taps will be sounded and salutes fired. Cemeteries will be visited in the following order: Union and St. Mary on the south side, Holy Cross, Kelo and Lutheran on the north side. Members of the American Legion decorated the veterans' graves in the two south side cemeteries late Tuesday afternoon and representatives of the auxiliary and the Relief Corps did the same to the graves in north side cemeteries. After the last cemetery has been visited the group will return to the Legion hall where the Kaukauna Moose band of thirty pieces will be present and a procession will be taken to the Lawest bridge where services will be held for the sailors. From the bridge the group will parade to Monument park on Lawest where Memorial day services will be conducted by the Women's Relief Corps. Members of the Moose band will appear in their new uniforms for the first time. Omer K. Graef, drum major will lead the musicians.

ST. MARY SCHOOL WINS
K. C. SPELLING CONTEST

Kaukauna—St. Mary parochial school of this city won the Kaukauna council trophy cup for the first time in the annual district spelling contest sponsored by the Kaukauna council of the Knights of Columbus and held Monday evening in the K. of C. club rooms. Kimberly won second place. Those who were left standing at the end of the contest were Robert Miska of St. Mary of Kaukauna, Violet Chopin of St. Mary of Kaukauna and Marie Van Lieshout of Kimberly. J. E. Layde, superintendent of schools of West De Pere, conducted the contest and the judges were the Rev. F. Melchior of Holy Cross Catholic church of Kaukauna, the Rev. Joseph Schaeffer of St. Mary Catholic church of Kaukauna and the Rev. Father Skell of Kimberly. Schools participating were St. Mary and Holy Cross of Kaukauna and the Kimberly Catholic parochial school. The contest is for Catholic parochial schools in this district. In past years Holy Cross of Kaukauna has won the cup twice and Kimberly once. The school that wins it three times retains it permanently. Students who contested Monday evening were: Kimberly, Marie Van Lieshout, Ruth Schwank, Catherine Ross and George Himbergen; St. Mary, Robert Mayer, Violet Chopin, Eileen Liethen, Eileen O'Connor and Margaret Vogt; Holy Cross, Mildred Landreman, Anna Kuchelmeister, Sylvia O'Barski and Lucille Besaw.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS
Kaukauna—Miss Regina Callahan of Chicago is visiting with her mother, Mrs. Jerry Callahan.

Mrs. Louise Bunkelman of Seymour was the guest of her sister, Mrs. William Klumb, Sr., on Friday. Richard Bunkelman and sons Vernon and Carlton and daughter, Louisa, of Seymour, visited Kaukauna friends Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Bart of Chilton visited Kaukauna friends Saturday.

KIMBERLY LEGION WILL
HAVE MEMORIAL PROGRAM

Kimberly—The American Legion, Post No. 60 will hold Memorial day exercises Tuesday evening, May 29. The parade will start from the clubhouse and extend to the cemetery.

About 150 people accompanied the band to Oshkosh Sunday where they attended the Holy Name rally. Miss Catherine McIntyre, who for the past four years has been in training for nursing, is spending the week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. McIntyre, after having taken her state board examination for registered nurses at Milwaukee last week, the Bellin Memorial hospital at Green Bay Tuesday, June 5.

The Kimberly Dramatic club presented a Pair of Sixes Sunday evening at the clubhouse. A large crowd attended.

Frank Verhagen, Mrs. J. Verbeten and son John, and Mrs. M. G. Verbeten left Monday morning for Evansville, Ill., where they will visit relatives.

Mrs. M. Jodkins had her tonsils removed Saturday at St. Elizabeth hospital. She returned to her home Sunday.

Mrs. N. Zapp and daughter Marie were in Kimberly Sunday.

About eight members of the Men's Club attended the first Presbytery at Fond du Lac last Friday.

Married People's Dance at Greenville Pavilion, Wed., May 30th.

MAYOR ASKS STATE
TO PROBE SCARLET
FEVER EPIDEMIC

Kaukauna Executive Disagrees With Health Officer on Controlling Disease

Kaukauna—Mayor W. C. Sullivan phoned Dr. C. A. Harper, of the state board of health on Monday that a state health officer come here and investigate the seriousness of the scarlet fever situation and the state official promised an immediate investigation. The mayor expected the official to be in the city Tuesday afternoon. This action was taken by the mayor after a discussion with Dr. W. N. Nolan, city health officer. The mayor demanded that all cases be quarantined for the full 28 days prescribed by law and that no favoritism should be shown.

"A very interesting and important controversy has arisen with myself and Miss Mattie J. Hayes, city health nurse, arrayed on one side and the health officer and other local physicians on the other," the mayor said. Complaints have been coming to me for some time regarding the facility in which the public obeys quarantine laws and the possibility that all cases of contagious disease are not reported to the health officer. Others complain that quarantine laws have been flagrantly broken in the city during the present scarlet fever epidemic.

"The health officer ruled that the state licensed physicians to practice and they should know when the danger period had passed and that in cases where they applied for the removal of the quarantine sign he had consented, I ruled directly the opposite and have served notice on the health officer that he shall arrest and prosecute every violator of the quarantine laws. The state medical board has no right to license any physician to violate the quarantine laws. If it was the intention of the attending physician it would have so stated. I have no doubt but what my ruling will incur the displeasure of many people but I have no hesitancy in saying the laws cannot be subordinated in the interest of a few people, especially when the community is facing as serious a situation as it is at present.

MISS VAN RYTE WEDS
JOHN VAN DE BURGT

Ceremony Takes Place Tuesday Morning in Little Chute Church

Special to Post-Crescent
Little Chute—The marriage of Miss Antonette Van Ryte, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Van Ryte and John Van de Burt, both of this village, took place at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. John church. The Rev. John J. Sprangers performed the ceremony. The attendants were Miss Ida Sanders of Green Bay and Anton Van Ryte of this village. Following the ceremony, the bride and groom were served to about 50 guests at the Van Ryte home. Mr. and Mrs. Van de Burt will live in this village.

Members of the Jacob Coppus post of the American Legion are making preparations for a short program on Memorial day. All members of the Legion hall at 6 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Promptly at 6:30 the line of march will start, headed by the Little Chute band and will proceed to the cemetery where appropriate services will be held. A short address will be given by the Rev. John J. Sprangers. The firing squad will then fire salutes at the graves of war veterans. The bugler will sound taps and this will be followed by the Star Spangled Banner played by the band. After these services the band will give a concert on Grand-ave boulevard.

Announcement was made at St. John church Sunday of the coming marriage of Miss Gertrude Diedrich of this village and Ralph De Bruex of Kaukauna.

Mrs. John Look was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital Sunday where she will submit to an operation.

Miss Martha and Tess Gloude-mans spent Sunday at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Gloude-mans.

Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Bell spent Sunday in Fond du Lac with relatives.

Mrs. Clarence Bachman of Chicago is visiting for a few weeks at the home of her mother Mr. Harry Posters.

About 150 members of the Holy Name society of St. John church attended the rally at Oshkosh Sunday.

The Little Chute band also attended. Miss Rosetta Gerrits of Milwaukee is spending a several weeks vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Gerrits.

The Rev. Jerome J. Gloude-mans of Brussels was a caller here Sunday.

He is survived by his widow, one

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MISS JULIA METOXEN
WEDS BENJAMIN HUFF

Oneida—Miss Julia Metoxen and Benjamin Huff were married Sunday afternoon at the Methodist church by the Rev. J. S. Whiting. A wedding dance was given in the evening at the bride's home.

Marching and memorial services will be held at the cemeteries by the American Legion boys and Ladies Auxiliary of Oneida. Wednesday morning, starting at the Episcopal church. This will be followed by a dinner at the Epworth Hall given by the ladies of the Methodist church. At 2 o'clock in the afternoon there will be a short musical program.

MRS. MARY EHNERD
BURIED SATURDAY

Aged Wrightstown Woman Is Survived by Seven Children

Wrightstown—Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Ehnerd, 64, were held at 10 o'clock Saturday morning, from St. Paul Catholic church, with solemn requiem mass read by the Rev. A. L. Buytaert, pastor, assisted by the Rev. Joseph Diny of Green Bay and Rev. P. J. Skell of Kimberly.

Mary Flannigan was born in the town of Holland, 1864. She married Robert Ehnerd in 1885. Survivors are seven children: Frank, Harold and Selma, of this village; Mary of Chicago; Loretta of DePere; Pearl of Kaukauna and Carl of Suislaw, Pa.

Funeral services for Peter McCabe, 73, were held Tuesday morning at St. Paul Catholic church, with solemn requiem mass.

Peter McCabe of Sniderville died suddenly Saturday morning of heart failure, while on his way to church to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mary Ehnerd. He is survived by his widow and eight children: Bernard, John, Frank, Joseph, Patrick, Susan, Julia and Rose, and four brothers, John, Patrick, Barney and George.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Conrad at St. Vincent hospital, Tuesday, May 22.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Huntington at Deaconess hospital, May 23.

Marvin Vanderhellen submitted to an operation at St. Vincent hospital.

James Gerrits was taken to Bellin's hospital, Green Bay, Sunday.

home of her mother Mr. Harry Posters.

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CHILTON MASON'S
COMPLETE SCHOOL

The Rev. W. Blair, Milwaukee, Gives Final Instruction Address

Chilton—The Masonic school of instruction which had been in session at Masonic temple closed Friday evening. A banquet was served at six o'clock in the dining room of the temple, by the ladies of the Eastern Star, after which the work in the E. A. degree was exemplified. The Rev. W. Blair of Grace Presbyterian church Milwaukee, gave the address of the evening, his topic being "The Meaning of Masonry." Masons from Kaukauna, Shobogan Falls, Plymouth, Neenah, Brillior, New Holstein and Kiel were present.

About one hundred members of the Holy Name societies of St. Mary and St. Augustine churches attended the Diocesan Holy Name rally held at Oshkosh Sunday. The delegates from St. Mary's church were the officers, president Henry Roach, secretary Verne Hall, treasurer Neal Leahy, conductors, James Millay and Robert Forkin. The J. B. Reynolds Post G. A. R. and the Woman's Relief Corps attended church in a body at Ebenezer reformed church Sunday.

The Baptist Temple choir of Oshkosh twenty four in number, gave a sacred concert at Trinity Presbyterian church Sunday evening. The program was for the benefit of Trinity church. An interesting feature of the program was a solo by Mrs. Jennie Elmegreen-Winkler, who formerly was a resident of this city.

Mrs. Louis Ortleb left for Milwaukee Monday for a few days' visit at the home of her son Ernest.

Mrs. James Nugent of Oshkosh visited Chilton friends Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Broed of Elkhardt Lake is visiting at the George D. Breed home for a few days.

Mrs. Ida Snell of Oshkosh visited Mr. John Rupp Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Guido L. Weber and two sons visited friends in Appleton Sunday.

Mrs. George Forkin of Menasha visited at the home of her mother Mrs. Eliza Steudel Monday.

Mrs. Emil Wilde of Milwaukee is visiting at the Frank Tesch and Arthur Jensen homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Siegrist and Mrs. Louis Siegrist went to Grafton Tuesday to attend the funeral of Louis Kroehne, who died suddenly Saturday evening. Mr. Kroehne, who was fifty five years of age, was born in the town of Charlestown and spent most of his life in this vicinity, moving to Grafton about 20 years ago.

He is survived by his widow, one

MINISTER LEAVES
ON TRIP TO EUROPE

The Rev. and Mrs. J. P. Beecken and Son Will Visit Relatives in Germany

Special to Post-Crescent
Black Creek—The Rev. and Mrs. J. P. Beecken, and son Herbert, left Sunday afternoon by automobile for New York City, where they expect to take the boat New York for Scharmbeck, Post, Ashausen, Germany.

They will take the car to Germany where they will spend three months with the pastor's mother and sisters. They expect to start their return trip on August 24. The Rev. Beecken came here from Germany 15 years ago and this is his first visit home.

There will be services at St. John church every two weeks. The speaker will be the Rev. W. R. Wetzler, Appleton, Rev. A. Paulowit, Shawano and Rev. A. Helm of Royalton.

Calronce Krull lost control of his father's sedan Saturday evening near Twelve Corners and ran into an electric light post. The car was wrecked. Mr. Krull was cut above one eye.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Schmidt, route 2, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ruvaldt entertained at luncheon and dinner Sunday in honor of their daughter Marlon's confirmation. The guests were, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Lang, Mrs. Andrew Lang, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ruvaldt and children, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stecker, Center; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Riehl, Miss Mildred and Lloyd Riehl and Miss Ruth Zuehlke.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. G. Masch and children and guests, Mr. and Mrs. George Simon and son and Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Schoenberg of Milwaukee.

son William, one brother August of Grafton, and four sisters, Mrs. Henry Siegrist and Miss Minnie of this city, and Mrs. Joseph Myerl and Mrs. Emma Peterson of Portland, Ore. The funeral was held from the home at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Charlotte Goff of Davenport, Iowa is visiting her sister Miss Agnes Goff.

Mr. and Mrs. George Berger celebrated the twenty fifth anniversary of their marriage Sunday. A six o'clock dinner was served, covers being laid for 20 guests. The evening was spent playing cards. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kingston and son Sam, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wolfe and three daughters of Stevens Point were among the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rau and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Pfeffer went to Milwaukee Tuesday to attend the commencement exercises at St. Mary hospital. The Misses Sylvia Schweitzer and Lolita Blonien graduated from the school.

Mrs. Anna Osthoff and Miss Gertrude Tesch visited at Waupun Tuesday.

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MACK'S ATHLETICS LOSE AGAIN TO SLUGGING YANKEES

Bat Power Of Champions Too Much For Star Mound Artist Of Closest Rival

Huggins Clan Falls on Lefty Grove in Final Frames to Score 11-4 Triumphs

How They Stand

TEAM STANDINGS	W. L. Pct.
American Association	
Kansas City	26 17 .603
MILWAUKEE	25 18 .581
Indianapolis	23 18 .561
St. Paul	21 19 .528
Minneapolis	23 19 .548
Toledo	21 20 .512
Louisville	22 26 .456
Columbus	12 32 .273

American League	W. L. Pct.
New York	31 7 .816
Philadelphia	22 11 .611
Cleveland	23 17 .575
Boston	18 22 .450
Chicago	15 21 .413
Detroit	13 26 .331
Washington	13 23 .361

National League	W. L. Pct.
Cincinnati	28 16 .636
Chicago	25 17 .595
Brooklyn	22 17 .564
New York	21 15 .583
St. Louis	22 18 .550
Pittsburgh	17 21 .447
Philadelphia	12 23 .343
Philadelphia	7 27 .206

MONDAY'S RESULTS
American Association
 KANSAS CITY 4, MILWAUKEE 3.
 Columbus at Louisville 6.
 Indianapolis 7, Toledo 6.
 Minneapolis 7, St. Paul 3.

American League
 Washington 2, Boston 0.
 New York 11, Philadelphia 4.
 St. Louis 2, Chicago 1.
 Only game played.

National League
 Cincinnati 2, Chicago 1.
 Only game played.

TUESDAY SCHEDULE
American Association
 MILWAUKEE AT KANSAS CITY.
 Columbus at Louisville.
 Toledo at Indianapolis.
 Minneapolis at St. Paul.

American League
 Chicago at St. Louis.
 Detroit at Cleveland.
 Philadelphia at Boston.
 Washington at New York.

National League
 St. Louis at Pittsburgh.
 Cincinnati at Chicago.
 Boston at Philadelphia.
 New York at Brooklyn.

BADGER CAGERS HAVE HARD 1929 SCHEDULE

Madison—(P)—The University of Wisconsin basketball team will open its 1928-29 schedule at Minneapolis, playing the University of Minnesota first in a schedule that lacks the usual games with Iowa, Ohio, and Illinois. Elimination of this trio of teams will bring the Meanwell cagers against all of the squads that finished in the first division in the last season's play. Here it is recognized as a stiff schedule.

Two days after the opening with Minneapolis, Michigan will re-open its schedule with the Badgers in the Wisconsin gymnasium. The remainder of the schedule:
 Jan. 12—Chicago at Chicago; Jan. 14—Indiana at Madison; Jan. 19—Minnesota at Madison; Jan. 21—Purdue at Lafayette; Feb. 18—Indiana at Bloomington; Feb. 18—Northwestern at Madison; Feb. 23—Northwestern at Evanston; Feb. 25—Purdue at Madison; Mar. 4—Michigan at Ann Arbor; Mar. 9—Chicago at Madison.

Doesn't Seek Olympic Berth
 Although Ross of Yale is one of the best 440 men in the country and stands a good chance of going to Amsterdam as an Olympic squad member, he's not going to try for the spot. He prefers to go to Europe this summer with the Yale club.

BLUES PUSH BREWS FROM LEAGUE LEAD

Milwaukee Outthits Rivals, 12-7, but Loses 4-3 on Walks

Chicago—(P)—Kansas City was in sole possession of first place in the American Association yesterday and for the first time in many days there were no ties in the percentage column.

The Blues took the top rung of the race Monday by defeating Milwaukee, 4 to 3, in the opening game of their four-game series at Kansas City for temporary leadership. Brewers outthit their opponents 12 to 7, but five bases on balls and bunched hits proved their undoing.

Indianapolis climbed from fourth to third place by winning its third straight victory over Toledo, while St. Paul edged to fourth by losing a heavy hitting contest to Minneapolis, 7 to 3. Catter, Black and Wheat of the Millers and Funk of St. Paul hit home runs.

In another slugfest, Columbus defeated Louisville, 12 to 6.

Goos for Pro Baseball
 Herstrom, one of the best outfielders in the Rocky Mountains conference, has signed for a trial with a Western League club. He played in football and baseball at Colorado College.

Cleveland, O. — Mickey Walker, world's middleweight champion, defeated Tony Marullo, New Orleans, (10).

Horses Help Sarazen To Attain Winning Golf Form

BY BRIAN BELL

New York—(P)—Gene Sarazen has never offered his golf kingdom for a horse because it has not been necessary. He has the horse, unidentified by name, but resident of a little town in Florida.

"To what single factor, if any, do you attribute your return to winning form in hour play this winter and spring?" Gene was asked.

"A horse down in New Port Richey, Fla." was the reply.

"I feel right this year for the first time since I have been playing serious competitive golf. There are several reasons, but I place the horse first. "Right behind the horse I place my old friends Artie McGovern, who did a lot for Babe Ruth's baseball and Johnny Farrell's golf. Artie didn't mix up with a diet list and a prescription for drinking a lot of hot water and I worked in his gym until I went south for the winter.

"Then the horse took up where Artie left off and between them they did the work. I am in fine shape now and I am sure all I have to do is watch my diet and keep up my exercises. "I look like I'm in the pink of condition all the time but I am not as good as I look in health. I played wonderful golf all winter and in the British open I never felt better. I tell you I never missed a shot in the tournament. I made no mistakes. I was in the hole in the first hole, but the boys were in taking the wrong clubs for some of the shots. I hit the ball all right, but I guessed wrong on what I needed to get there with.

"I had a 7 and three 6s but that was

not where I lost the title, or at least a tie with Hagen for it. I putted myself into second place on one green. I drove the green, as pretty a tee shot as you ever saw, and then what do you think I did? Yes, I hit three putts. Three putts on one green. If I had got down in one putt, I would have been tied with the Hag and then we would have had some fun.

"At that I feel fine over the result of the British tournament. I was second, just two strokes behind Hagen, and that's a good deal better than a lot of my friends thought I would do. "I think this is my year and I expect to be right up among the leaders at Olympic fields in the open. I am just a bit heavy but that will come off and I will be down to weight. I ought to do better, much better, than I did last year.

If he does much better than he did in 1927, the man who wins will have to beat him, for he was third in the open last year.

Gene walked several holes with the Prince of Wales at Sandwich but the prince did not know that the golf pro was a rider on the side, so they did not discuss horses. "I didn't bring up the subject," said Gene, "and he did not say anything about it either. "We talked some golf but only generally. I did not ask him about his game and he didn't ask me anything about how to cure a slice. I don't know how good a golfer he is, but I am a great sportsman. From what I saw of him I would stamp him regular, quite regular."

As for Gene—He expects to play great golf this year, and for several years to come—if the horses hold out.

SEVEN SPITBALL TWIRLERS STILL BAFFLE SLUGGERS

Three Ancients, Covelskie, Shocker, Quinn, Show Winning Qualities

BY HENRY L. FARRELL

Way back there in 1919 the legislators of baseball, reasoning that something should be done to relieve the oppression that despotic pitchers were exercising over the batters, ruled that no foreign substance of any kind could be applied to the ball by the pitchers.

But one stroke of legislation the emery-ball, the resin-ball, the shiner and the spitter were ruled out as implements of battle and the magnates leaned back with the satisfied feeling of a big job well done.

There came to them later, in humble manner, a delegation representing a group of loyal old workmen. They were spokesmen for the "spitters," the last of a noble old band who would become public charges if they could not use the spitter.

Their appeal touched the hard hearts of the magnates. "They are a bunch of old war horses," one of the magnates pleaded. "They are all half-dead now and their lives will be on our souls if we rule them into a death of starvation. Let them use the spitter until they die. They can't use it then and the spitter will die with them." And the rule was amended to provide that the old spitters could continue to spit but that no young fellows could cultivate the nasty habit.

That was almost ten years ago and the magnates are beginning to wonder the last ball ever spit by a spitter ever will be ready for the Smithsonian Institution. Seven of the old boys are still around and three of them are very much around.

The hardy survivors of that doomed old breed are Jack Quinn, Stan Coveleskie, Burly Grimes, Urban Shocker, Red Faber, Bill Dimech and Clarence Mitchell, the only southpaw spitter who ever lived in captivity.

Two of the ancients, Coveleskie and Shocker, are still good enough to hold fancy jobs on the New York Yankees, the greatest team in baseball, and the most ancient of them, Jack Quinn, is the star of the St. Paul team. The Athletic teams Connie Mack ever has owned.

They are all listed on baseball's roll of freaks, but Quinn is the king and dean of them all.

Old Jack Doak has become so aged that he is sensitive about his age. A record book shows that he is 43 years old, but some of the veteran baseball writers are sure that he is 48 or more.

Quinn came up with the Yankees in 1909 and at that time, a writer recalled recently, he admitted that he was 35 years of age and that he had to be fired for being too old. Quinn has been with the Yanks twice, Rochester, the Braves, the Baltimore Reds, Vernon, the White Sox and the Red Sox and he is now one of the aces with the Athletics.

Coveleskie has bounced around for years with the champion Cleveland Indians and the champion Washington Senators and he is now doing a good job of hurling for the champion Yankees after he had been tossed overboard by the Senators as a "throwout." He had to beg the Yanks for a job last winter and he proved to be a gift from the fates when the New York pitching staff went bloozy.

Urban Shocker is also drawing salary with the champions. He hasn't done much this season because he was late reporting and was hurt when he was about ready for work.

Burly Grimes was considered good enough to be grabbed by the Pittsburgh Pirates last winter and he won four out of his first seven starts. He probably will do better as McGraw let him get away from the Giants but he never was much of a spring pitcher.

Faber, Doak and Mitchell aren't so much but they're pretty good for old men because they are able to stick around and the magnates aren't disposed to charity in keeping curiosities around the park.

JUNIOR BALL LOOP OPENS PLAY FRIDAY

Four Teams of Youngsters Start Battle for City Supremacy

FRIDAY GAMES

APPLETON CUBS VS APPLETON JUNIORS BRANDTS.
 FOURTH WARD CARDINALS VS ST. JOE TIGERS (INTERLAKE).

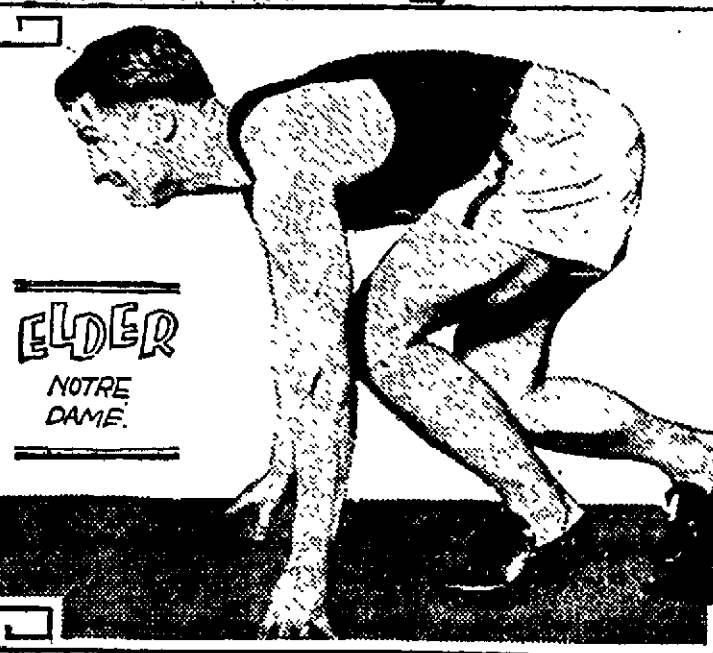
Play in the Appleton American Legion Junior baseball League will get underway at two local diamonds at 5:30 Friday evening with all four league teams in action, according to the first week's schedule completed by Edward Starnard, handling the loop for Oney Johnson post. Starnard announced the schedule at a meeting on Monday evening at the Y. M. C. A., attended by 50 enthusiastic youngsters of the city. The full card for the rest of the league season will be printed and distributed next week. It was announced.

The Fourth Ward Cardinals will open with the St. Joe Tigers at Interlake park and the Appleton Cubs and Appleton Juniors will clash at Brandt's park on Friday. After the loop season is ended Mr. Starnard, umpire of the league and a representative of the Post-Crescent sport staff will choose the all-star nine which will represent Oney Johnson post in the district title meet.

At Monday's meeting the boys listened to talks by Mr. Starnard on Playing the Game All the Time and Robert Sanders on cooperation.

Never Won Championship
 Track athletes of the University of Iowa have never won the outdoor track and field championship of the Western Conference. They came close in 1922 and 1924 by placing second.

CLASSY FIELD AT MARQUETTE



Madison—(P)—When athletes from at least eight midwestern schools gather in the Marquette university stadium here next Saturday, June 2, for the fourth annual Central Intercollegiate Track and Field meet, interesting contests are expected in all divisions on the program.

Among the stars entered thus far are those pictured here. Charles Thompson, brilliant Marquette sprinter, recently won both the high and low events in Marquette's dual meet with the Army at West Point, and Jack (Rebel) Elder, Notre Dame's record-breaking sprinter from Kentucky, is a football player.

Elder hasn't been beaten in a 100 or 200-yard dash race this season and is the Irish team's best bet for the Olympics. Given a fast track at Marquette, he is expected to shine in the field.

Stamina On Par With Speed In 1928 Indianapolis Event

Indianapolis—(P)—Proof given last year that super-speed alone is inadequate has prompted development of cars of greater stamina for the 1928 Indianapolis motor race, May 30.

The twenty-third fastest car, driven by the collegian, George Souders, of Lafayette, Ind., won the 500-mile contest last year, while the twelve fastest machines succumbed to motor trouble within the first 450 miles.

Enough speed was developed in the tiny car cubic inch displacement motors for the hard, rough brick course, but the cars, capable of doing 140 miles an hour, were too frail to withstand the heavy pounding incident to 200 circuits of the two-and-one-half mile oval.

So, scarcely had the last whiff of castor oil dissolved in the breeze last May when the engineers hatched the secret motors of competing cars to the laboratories to attack the problem of making their sturdier.

Now information trickling out of motor car manufacturing plants indicates that stamina will be on a par with speed when the little cars again are pushed to the starting wire.

It will be the third time the 91½ inch motors—the smallest ever built for automobile racing or for American passenger cars—have been used in the grueling contest, which will be the sixteenth annual renewal.

The spitting roar of racing cars circling the track is heard daily now as drivers seek to learn the lay of the track and adjust their shock absorbers to the many bumps. Tail wind whistles to the purring roar: "It won't be long now."

Heading the list of drivers competing for the \$100,000 in prize money will be the "big three" of the 1927 season: Souders, Earl Devore and Tony Gulotta, who finished first, second and third, respectively.

Other entrants probably will include Pete De Paolo, 1925 winner and record holder for the race with an average of 101.13 miles per hour; Cliff Durant, Cliff Woodbury, Phil Shafer, George Duray, Dave Evans, Bob McLaughlin, Eddie Hearne, Frank Ellett and possibly Tommy Milton.

Earl Cooper will not drive, but he may manage an Indianapolis race team. Norman Batten of Brooklyn, N. Y., who thrilled 125,000 persons last year by heroically staying with his blaring racer to guide it from the track, also will be missing.

The usual rules will govern. Each car will be compelled to show a minimum of 30 miles an hour in the qualifying trials for ten miles. The race will be limited to 33 starters, speed shown being determined by the speed shown in the qualifying trials.

CLAIM STRANGLER WON MAT MATCH WITH FIST

Minneapolis, Minn.—(P)—Strangler Lewis, world's heavyweight champion wrestler, was declared winner here Monday night in his title bout with Martin Mastina, of Chicago, in a decision which brought forth boos from the crowd.

Each wrestler had gained a fall and was struggling for the third bout when Mastina went down, apparently from a swing on the jaw by Lewis. The champion pounced on him and secured the fall by referee Fred Trueman of Chicago.

Trueman was unconscious for four minutes during which time the crowd

RAILROAD BALLERS TOP AMERICAN LOOP

Squeeze Out 7-5 Victory Over Closest Foe in Hard Battle

STANDINGS	W. L. Pct.
C. N. W. Railroad	1 0 1.000
W. M. Power Co.	3 1 .750
Appleton Machine Co.	3 1 .750
Fox River Paper Co.	2 1 .667
Appleton Chair Co.	0 3 .000
Wisconsin Telephone Co.	0 3 .000
Pettibone-Peabody Co.	0 3 .000

MONDAY GAMES
 C. N. W. Railroads 7, W. M. Power Co. 5.
 Appleton Machine Co. 6, Fox River 2.

First division teams of the American Softball League clashed Monday evening in league games and as a result there was considerable shift among the pennant contenders, the most important move giving the classy Chicago Northwestern Railroad team a lone hold on first place but not without a great battle. The Railroads met the Wisconsin-Michigan Power Co. team in a hard-fought battle before which the pair were in a double tie with the top with a 3-0 rating. The Power boys lost their clean slate while the Railroads advanced to a full game lead as the result of a 7-5 Railroad victory.

In the other game the Machine Co. crew moved from a triple tie for third place to a tie with the Powermen for second by a win from the Fox River Paper team, 6-2, giving the winners a 3-1 league standing. Reetz featured with two men on and two down by nabbing a hit that would have been a triple and led the score by throwing himself headfirst through the air after a long run and just managing to nab the pill in an outstretched hand.

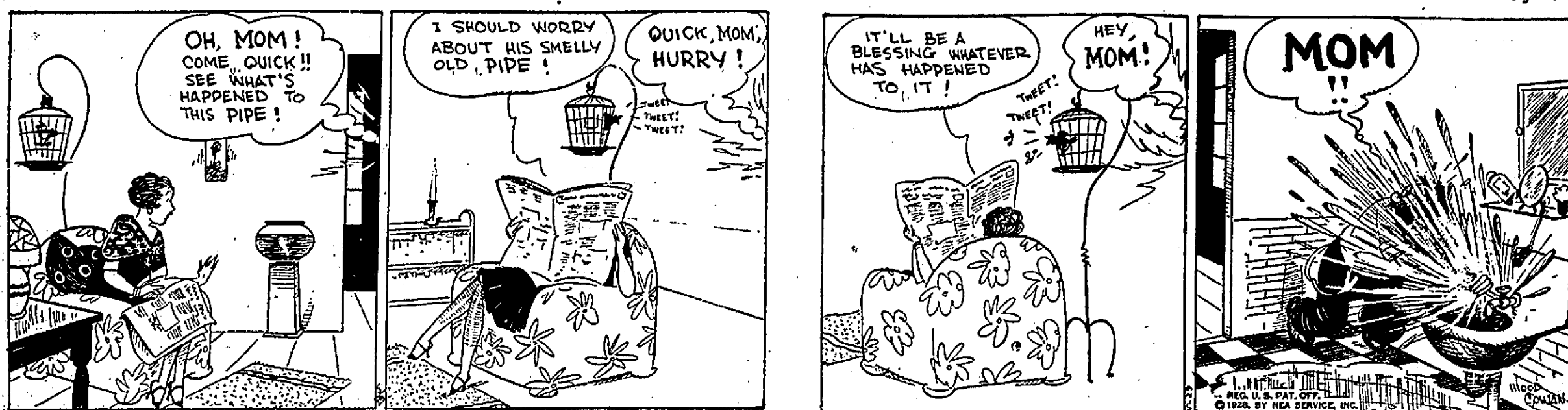
Reetz had seven hits, five of which were in the final frame when his mates started to get behind him, especially Potter and W. Gresenz, and the bases were filled. The losers scored three of their runs that frame. About 75 people watched the battle. The Greys had seven hits but the coaches allowed nine hits but he nearly blew up in the final frame when his mates started to get behind him, especially Potter and W. Gresenz, and the bases were filled. The losers scored three of their runs that frame. About 75 people watched the battle. The Greys had seven hits but the coaches allowed nine hits but he nearly blew up in the final frame when his mates started to get behind him, especially Potter and W. Gresenz, and the bases were filled. The losers scored three of their runs that frame. About 75 people watched the battle. The Greys had seven hits but the coaches allowed nine hits but he nearly blew up in the final frame when his mates started to get behind him, especially Potter and W. 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POST-CRESCENT'S DAILY PAGE OF FUN

MOM'N POP

Every Gun Has a Kick

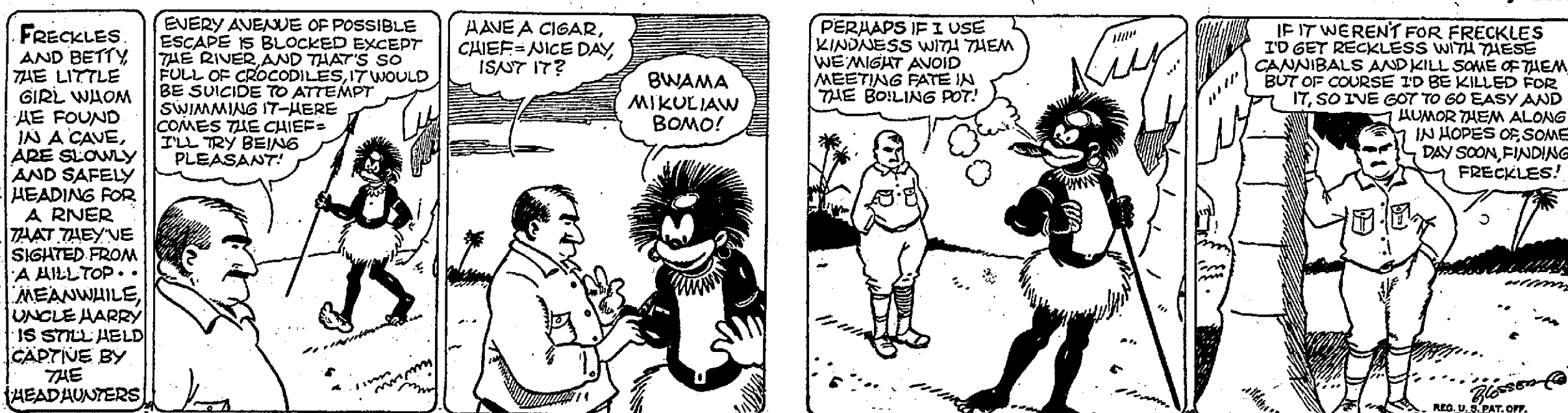
By Cowan



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

His Hands Tied!

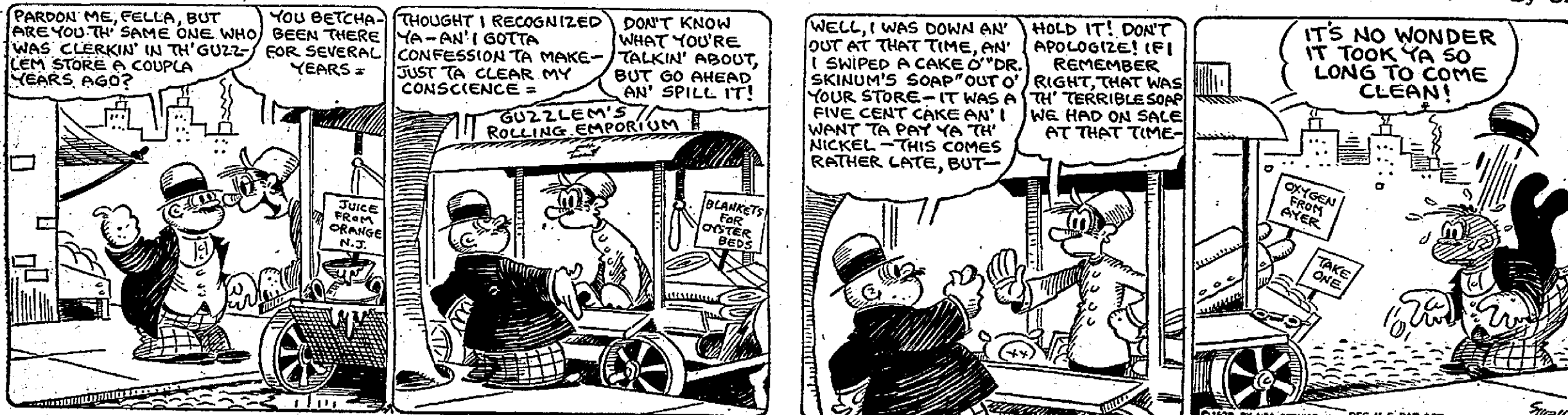
By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM

Sam Understands

By Small



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Move Over, Doc

By Martin



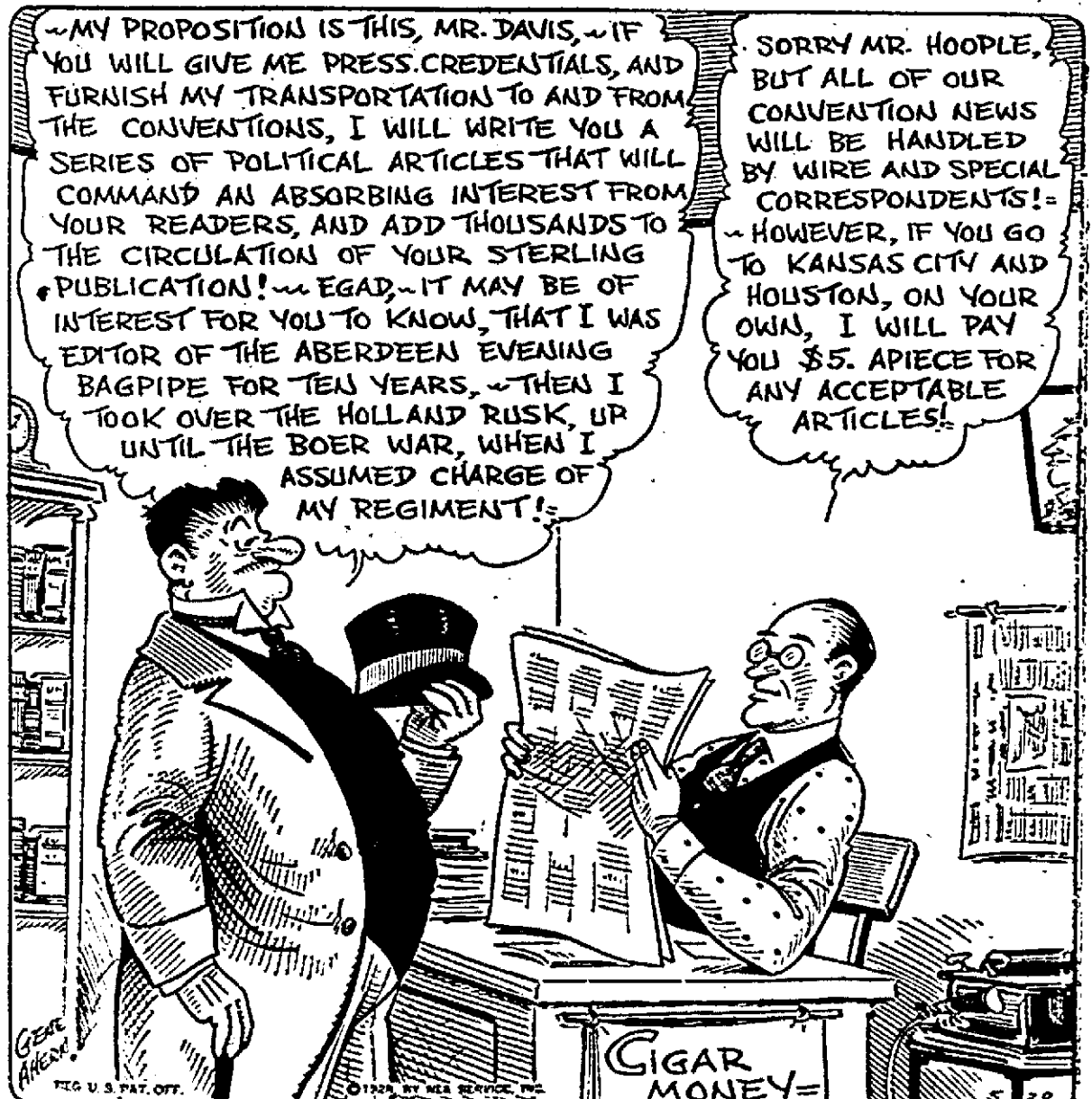
OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



IRVING ZUELL

APPLETON

NEENAH

MEMORIAL DAY



a tribute to the warriors of other years

THESE old soldiers, heroes of a hundred battles, are falling before the attacks of the years. Today their ranks are scattered and few. Soon even these will have joined the invisible columns of their comrades.

Their songs go marching on. Let us play you these stirring army ballads, bivouac tunes, spirited marches of '61-'65. They will thrill you—teach your children the unconquerable spirit that lived in these old, brave warriors. Visit us—today!

112 SO. ONEIDA ST.

Book Of Knowledge

Butter

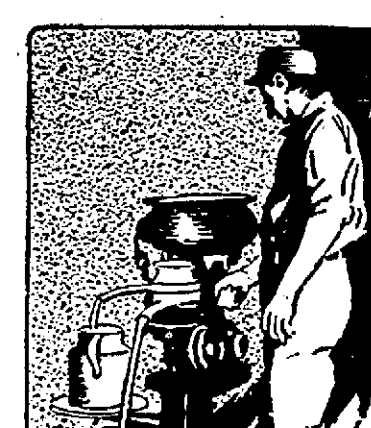


This picture shows the interior of a model dairy barn which holds fifty cows. The barn is light; the floor is of cement, which is kept clean by a hose; the cows are brushed and washed every day and the men wear suits of white duck, which are put on at milking time and kept for that work only. Scrupulous cleanliness is necessary in making butter.

By NEA, Through Special Permission of the Publishers of The Book of Knowledge, Copyright, 1923-26.



On farms where only a few cows are kept one may yet see old-fashioned churns such as this. The fat globules are broken up by the dasher.



Here is a modern cream separator. The skim milk is driven to the bottom of the separator and is good food for chickens, pigs and calves.



On some dairy farms cows are milked by machinery. The four cups with tubes attached fit on the udders. A pump, driven by an electric motor or small engine produces a vacuum, first in the front, then in the rear cups. The vacuum draws the milk into the cups from which it runs into the can. The machine saves much time and labor.

(To Be Continued) 54

ANOTHER SMILE FOR TODAY

NOT STRONG ENOUGH
"Was father talking about your girl friend?"
"Sure—he said she was a cock-eyed little gold-digger with no brains, character or manners. It's a good thing he didn't say anything disrespectful about her—that's all."—Judge.

DAD KNOWS
YOUNG MAN (describing his passion for a certain actress): Father, she is an angel and I love her. I adore her and I won't allow you to breathe a syllable against her.

A NEW APPROACH
"Well, who's been waiting the longest?" asked the dentist cheerfully as he opened the door of his surgery.
"I think I have," said the tailor, presenting his bill. "I delivered that suit you're wearing three years ago."—Answers.

WAUPACA COUNTY

NEW LONDON-CLINTONVILLE-WAUPACA

NEARBY TOWNS

SPEAKER IMPRESSES GRADUATING CLASS BIG OPPORTUNITIES

Tells New London Class of 58 That They Are Well Equipped for Life

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—The forty third annual commencement program of the New London high school graduating class was held Monday evening at the Grand theater, fifty eight students receiving diplomas. The program opened with the entrance of the graduation class, the high school orchestra under the direction of A. G. Christ furnishing the music. Following another musical selection by the orchestra, the invocation was given by the Rev. F. S. Dayton. Professor M. V. O'Shea, dean of the department of education at the University of Wisconsin, gave the commencement address, holding his audience keenly interested with the discussion of his chosen subject, "Making the Most of My Life." "These graduates will take out to the world with them a knowledge that will help them to solve the present day conditions," stated the speaker, "and that further, that from one third to one half of the people to-day are losing out in life due to the fact that they do not know how to meet contemporary problems of living. Life now is much more serious than it was a quarter of a century ago. It is a struggle for existence. The school aims to train the boys and girls to meet these conditions and to realize that the welfare of the individual and the community depends greatly on a higher education."

"Human nature is so constructed that where ever the attention goes the mind is attracted and dwells especially on the motion picture, and its influence on the ideals of life. Luxury, leisure and wealth have been made possible by man's invention, this resulting in an increased number of addicts for self pleasure and consequent decline of intellectual aspirants for high ambitions and mental growth, the speaker said. More restrictions and restraints are needed and more personal control in order that the modern youth may be made to see the need to himself and the world of a higher education and a greater endeavor toward the big things in life."

Presentation of diplomas was made by E. C. Jost president of the board of education as a musical number was furnished by the junior and senior high school girls glee clubs. The program closed with a benediction by the Rev. F. S. Dayton.

Twenty five students were listed as extra credit students. School letter students included seven in forensics, nine in music and eleven in athletics. Class officers were: Marcus Plant, president; H. H. Hinton, vice president; Eunice Gottgretter, secretary; and Elizabeth Garot, treasurer. The class included 29 girls and 29 boys.

Miss Frances Lathrop received honors as valedictorian. Miss Adeline Gustafson as salutatorian. Miss Mable Jannusch held third place.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Mrs. C. B. Stanley of Clintonville, spent Monday at the Carlton Reuter home.

Mrs. Ross Dawson and family and Mrs. Leonard Mankie visited relatives at Storvick Point Sunday.

Mrs. E. W. Wendlandt, Mrs. Gies H. Putnam and Miss Aldyth Shaw were Appleton visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Seering spent the weekend at Sparta and Madison.

Claude Wadkins was an Appleton visitor Monday.

DELEGATES BACK FROM MARINETTE CONVENTION

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Miss Agnes Jensen, teacher of oral day pupils of New London schools and Miss Loreta Rice public school nurse, have returned from the Wisconsin Conference of Social Work at Marinette. Miss Rice stated that they heard many splendid papers and talks by various leaders of social welfare work throughout the state and gained much in the open discussion held at every phase of welfare work, including family welfare, juvenile delinquency, mental hygiene, care of illegitimate children, social center work and many other phases of social work. Miss Rice concentrated on the latter while Miss Jensen took in many sessions of the lectures on mental hygiene.

NEW LONDON EDUCATOR TO RETAIN POSITION

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—H. W. Schield, principal of the Emanuel Lutheran school, has decided after an open discussion with members of the school board to remain in New London for at least another year. This decision came after a proposal from the board of a Lutheran school in Manitowoc to assume the duties of the principalship in the parochial school of the First Lutheran church of that city. Mr. Schield, in the autumn of the present year, will enter his fourth year of teaching here. He has stated that conditions here are much to his liking and that, with the addition of the fourth teacher to the school faculty, he will greatly enjoy the work here.

Married People's Dance at Greenville Pavilion, Wed., May 30th.

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Members of the G. A. R. the Woman's Relief Corps, the American Legion and the American Legion Auxiliary attended the joint memorial service held at the Congregational church Sunday. Three G. A. R. veterans were present including Harley Heath, Michael Pace and Wesley Dawson. The memorial sermon was given by the Rev. Henry P. Freer, pastor of the Congregational church. He was assisted in the morning's program by Rev. Virgil W. Bell, pastor of the Methodist church. Music was furnished by a joint choir of the two churches with Miss Marjory Stanley at the piano.

Members of the Relief Corps met Monday afternoon at the David Rickaby home to make wreaths to place on the graves of the civil war veterans in this community. During the afternoon, 165 wreaths were completed.

DECORATE GRAVES OF WAR OF 1812 VETS

Will Place Flags Upon Graves of Leonard St. Clair and Ephraim Rand

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—This year, as in the past, a flag will be placed on the grave of Leonard St. Clair, veteran of the war of 1812, whose grave is in the small deserted cemetery some distance off the main road at Phillip's bridge. The cemetery in the early '80s was near the spur of the railroad which ran from the main line of the G. B. and W. to the town of Ostrander, then a thriving village and also near Northport, which at that time was further advanced than New London.

St. Clair belonged to a family then prominent in the affairs of the community. He had fought in the war of 1812 and taken up government land somewhere near Northport.

The grave of another veteran of the war of 1812 which this year will be decorated by the joint committee of the Women's Relief Corps and Legion Auxiliary and members of the Norris-Spencer post of the American Legion, will be that of Ephraim Rand, whose descendants are members of the Huntley family here. His grave is in Flora Hill cemetery.

MAKE LAST ISSUE OF SCHOOL PUBLICATION

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—The Monday Morning news weekly organ of the local high school, made its appearance this week for the last time during the school year boasting eight pages of news and advertising. The staff for the paper this year comprised a fine group of news gathering and supervising by Miss Irene E. Halverson, as faculty adviser. Margaret Cooney was editor in chief, while Margaret Cochrane was assistant editor. Athletics, news about school and clever editorials were included with each class represented by members of the staff.

CHURCH CHOIR GIVES COMEDY DRAMA AGAIN

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—The second performance of the comedy drama, "The Faith Across the Hill," was given at the Emanuel Lutheran church parlors on Monday evening to a capacity audience. It was given by members of the church choir and the proceeds will be used to defray general expenses of the coming year. The play was first given Sunday evening and the proceeds of the ticket sale netted \$103.

BOARD OF HEALTH SPONSORING SHOW

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—"The Many Founds," a film depicting the menace of excessive fat, will be shown here sponsored by the Board of Health, at the Grand Theater, beginning Tuesday. School children are to be admitted free at a matinee after school on Tuesday. The picture will be accompanied by an "On Gang," comedy.

INTERESTING PERSONALS FROM VILLAGE OF DALE

Special to Post-Crescent
Dale—Mrs. Archibald Leitch and children visited at the home of Mrs. McEachern parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Prentice, last week. The McEachern family are moving from Sheridan to Fond du Lac, where Mr. McEachern will be employed as telegraph operator on the Soo Line.

Mrs. Ott and daughter Marion have gone to Wido to visit relatives.

PLANS COMPLETED FOR MEMORIAL DAY

Shiocton to Honor Soldier and Sailor Dead With Impressive Ceremony

Special to Post-Crescent
Shiocton—Final plans have been completed for Memorial day exercises and the following program will be given at the high school auditorium at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

Selection, Orchestra; Song, Rev. N. W. Conkle; drill, Primary pupils; recitation, Pearl Vanderhoof; song, "Old Glory, Girls' chorus; reading, Esther Laird; recitation, LeVerne Puls; song, Audience; recitation, Marion Towne; recitation, Beulah Booth; drill, Pupils of sixth grade; dialogue, Four girls of the grades; recitation, Josephine Alton; song, "Oh, Beautiful My Country," Girls' chorus; dialogue, Pupils of Riverside school; recitation, Russell Laird; selection, orchestra.

"In Flanders Fields and answers," Three girls of the grades; recitation, Milo Puls; song (words by Ebon E. Rexford, June Pooler; benediction, Rev. N. W. Conkle.

Following the program the procession will proceed to the bridge where the sailors who sacrificed their lives for their country will be remembered with a wreath of flowers, which will be cast on the waters.

Services to the cemetery will follow then at the bridge.

Commencement exercises for the class of 1923 of the Shiocton high school were held Friday evening at the auditorium.

The following program was given: Processional, Orchestra; Invocation, Rev. N. W. Conkle; Salutatory, Leo Puls; Address, W. C. Springstead; Valedictory, Mildred Beatz; Presentation of Diplomas, A. V. Dreier; Benediction, Rev. Conkle.

Class Roll: Idella Vanderhoof; Alicia Booth; Josephine Carpenter; Phillip Middleton, Leona Sykes, Vincent Bleik, Leo Puls, Glendon Dey, Roy Puls, Carley Manley, William Kable, Mildred Beatz, Edith Palmer.

Class officers were Coral and Silver. Class flower, rose; motto, "Honor Lies at Labor's Gates."

Class night was held Wednesday evening, May 23.

Commencement exercises for the eighth grade were held Thursday evening at the high school auditorium. There will be no change in the grade teachers for the coming year. The following teachers have been re-elected: Principal, Miss Mabel Agnew, fifth and sixth; Miss Doris Washburn, fourth and fifth; Miss Harriet Donaldson; primary, Miss Alice McLaughlin.

The grade faculty will consist of the following: Monroe Manley, principal to succeed A. V. Dreier; W. Brownson has been engaged to take Mr. Manley's place. Miss Ellen Webster, domestic science teacher and Miss Lucille Wilcox, English teacher, have been reengaged.

Misses Madelyn Morse, Edna Deitzler, Edna Greenwalt, Edna Van Horn, Florence John and Raymond Steward, who have been attending training school at Eau Claire, the past year, arrived home Friday for their summer vacation.

Miss Doris Washburn and Mrs. Vera Meating were New London shoppers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carpenter and daughter, Mary Belle of Leeman, attended the high school commencement exercises here Friday evening.

Miss Muriel McLaughlin, who attends business college at Oshkosh, arrived home Friday evening for the weekend.

DALE GIRL NEITHER ABSENT NOR TRADY IN 5 YEARS AT SCHOOL

Dale—For the fifth time in as many years Leona Schroeder, a member of the fifth grade class in the schools here, has been neither tardy nor absent. During the past year Harold Beck, also a member of the fifth grade class shared honors with the Schroeder girl.

CLINTONVILLE NINE DEFEATS SHAWANO BY SCORE OF 14-3

Locals to Meet Wittenberg in Village Wednesday Afternoon

Special to Post-Crescent
Clintonville—Another victory was scored by Clintonville in the baseball game Sunday with Shawano at the local park.

Clintonville held Shawano scoreless for seven innings, and then in the eighth, the latter team scored three runs. Shawano was able to collect five hits from Petekia.

Clintonville started early in the game to run up a lead, securing one score in the first inning, and then three strikes out, allowing six walks while Clintonville's battery, composed of Petekia and Boule, worked together for 11 strikeouts and only one walk.

For Clintonville, the heaviest hitting was done by McCone, O'Connor, Plamann, Bentzler, Frobenberg, and Joswick.

Steenbeck was the only man to get a three base hit during the game. La Roy of Gresham, umpired the game.

On Wednesday, Wittenberg will play Clintonville on the local diamond. Wittenberg has one of the best teams in the league.

Poppy day Saturday, proved to be a marked success in this city. Members of the Auxiliary had placed 135 wreaths, sold to business houses and private individuals. A number of wreaths have been reserved for placing on graves of soldiers on Memorial Day.

Boy Scouts, and a number of high school girls assisted in the poppy sale and sold 1600 poppies. Previous to this year, this city has placed about 500 poppies.

Mrs. M. E. Larson was chairman for the sale of poppies, from the auxiliary and Harold Oik represented the American Legion. For a number of weeks the ladies have been collecting ground pine, going out into the woods to gather it for the wreaths, and they have been meeting evenings to make them.

In addition to the wreaths which they will place upon the graves of World War veterans, they have made one large wreath which they will place in Victory Circle.

The auxiliary has also secured a marker for the grave of the former president, the first to be accorded that honor, and who died while serving in that capacity, last February.

WISCONSIN RAPIDS COPS FROM WAUPACA NINE, 5-3

Special to Post-Crescent
Waupaca—In the Baseball game Sunday afternoon between Waupaca and Wisconsin Rapids at Wisconsin Rapids, the latter team won 5 and 3.

Mrs. Amanda Jensen of Oshkosh is spending the weekend at the home of her son Charles Jensen, corner of North and Simcox-sts.

War conditions of China have cut the cotton goods output in Shanghai to less than two-thirds of capacity.

Sour Stomach

"Phillips Milk of Magnesia"
Better than Soda
Instead of soda hereafter take a little "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" in water any time for indigestion or sour, acid, gassy stomach, and relief will come instantly.

LEBANON RESIDENTS ENTERTAIN GUESTS

People from Outside the Village Attend Parties Here Over Weekend

Lebanon—Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sweetulla entertained a number of friends and relatives at their home Sunday evening. Six tables of snapper were in play. High prizes were won by Mrs. Alvin Handschoke and Albert Pomrenning; second by Mrs. Fred Kuserow and Herman Kuserow. These present were: Mr. and Mrs. William Pomrenning and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pomrenning of New London; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nipso and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kuserow and son of Maple Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kuserow and son, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kuserow and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zimmerman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pomrenning and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Roloff and family, Mr. and Mrs. Christ Tech and family, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gerndt and family, Herman Roose and daughter Mildred and Leonard Gerndt. A fine lunch was served at midnight.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hoffman entertained the following guests Sunday and Sunday evening: Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Hoffman, Antigo, Mr. and Mrs. William Tate, Stanley and Perol of Bear Creek; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Russ and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stoehr and family, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Thoma and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Ruckdusiel and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Abraham entertained the following guests for the weekend: Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jahnke, Sr., Fred and Albert, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Janke, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Joe Novack and daughter, Loraine, and Miss Lucille Behm of Sheboygan, and Sunday guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Weller and family, and Mr. and Mrs. William Janke of Manawa.

Ruby Starks and Bob Edwards of Waupun, and Phillip and Lewis Bird of Fond du Lac, spent Sunday at the Jack Patient and Henry and Jack Stroessenreuther homes.

Roydon Stroessenreuther spent the weekend at the Gust Stroessenreuther home near Manawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Patient entertained the following guests Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. James Conlon, William Conlon, Dave Carpenter of Leeman, and Morris Moriarity of Bear Creek, Mrs. Charles Buelow, George and Ronald Rasmussen, Charles Auer and Ronald Patient.

The Lone Pine school will close for the summer vacation Wednesday with a picnic. Miss Esther Harrington is the teacher.

The Rev. August Brockman left Sunday to spend the week at Notre Dame.

OLD-FASHIONED GALS

Cleveland—With numerous eastern schools installing smoking rooms for coeds comes the word from Western Reserve University that feminine students there do not favor a smoking room. A vote taken on the subject resulted in a 2 to 1 opinion against it.

FROM FORCE OF HABIT?

Lytham, England—Mrs. Elizabeth Wilsdale, mother of 15 children, was married here recently to Richard Watson of Accrington. The bride is 74 and her husband is 66. It is the second venture on the sea of matrimony for both the principals.

World production of coal, oil and water power last year had a total equivalent to 1,743,000,000 metric tons.

HOW LONG DOES A PERMANENT WAVE LAST IS QUESTION

Madison—(AP)—How long is permanent; and how permanent is a permanent wave? The attorney general of Wisconsin holds that a "permanent" is "nothing more or less than a wave given in such a manner that it will last for some time."

And the art of "waving" comes within the statute governing the practice of cosmetic arts, which include manicuring, bobbing, dyeing, cleansing, arranging, waving, curling and marcelling of the hair.

This legal advice is given in an opinion to Raymond Evard, district attorney of Brown-co.

FISHERMEN AGAIN FLOCK TO FREMONT

Beaver Dam School Graduates Receive Diplomas at Exercises Friday

Fremont—Many fishermen visited Fremont and the Wolf river here Sunday. Many bass were caught. The season will last until the middle of June.

Miss Sadie Miller who has been ill for several weeks with inflammatory rheumatism and influenza was taken to the St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Quimby of Milwaukee and Guy Mumbree of Waupaca were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Dobbins, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lange and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zuehlke and children of Oshkosh and Mr. and Mrs. August Zuehlke and children of Weyauwega were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Kohls, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schwartz and son Erwin and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mach were guests at the Fred Schoenick home at Weyauwega, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stratton and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Stratton of Woodco were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stratton, Sunday.

Marlyn Zuehlke and Miss Mildred Springstrang of Appleton went to Keshena, Sunday.

John Drows and Arthur Schwartz attended a stock fair at Appleton, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Aindt and children were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Schmidt of Tuslin, Sunday.

The following pupils of the Beaver Dam graded school received diplomas, Friday: Esther Zelchert, Alice David-Dame.

LITTLE JOE

DOCTOR IS ANNOYED WHEN HE'S OUT OF PATIENTS.



son, Norma Koster, Elsie Bartel, Lily Kocmann and Edna Sechardt. Pupils representing the Beaver Dam rural school won prizes in literary

and athletic events at the final rural school contest held at Waupaca, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Quimby of Waupaca were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Olin Quimby, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Walworth of Iowa were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Walworth, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Clemmons and Mrs. Crook and children of Medina and Mr. and Mrs. Crook of Los Angeles, Calif., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Walworth, Sunday.

Cunningham RADIO TUBES

Standard since 1915
Why experiment?



Mountain and Maritime thrills Pacific Northwest

\$88.05 Round trip from Appleton
Via direct route to St. Paul
Effective May 15th

Cruise from Seattle and Tacoma—past mighty fjords and timbered islands rising from mountain-locked Puget Sound; through the Straits of Juan de Fuca to the blue Pacific Ocean; call at Vancouver and quaint Victoria. For longer trips, the inside passage to Alaska.

Rainier National Park—throne room of the mightiest of mountains—glacier-capped and nearly three miles high. Winter sports all summer long.

Olympic Peninsula—unexplored, indescribable. Mountain hidden lakes, mighty timber, flower-filled valleys, the Pacific. Olympic trails beckon.

YELLOWSTONE

New Gallatin Gateway **\$53.75**
Round trip from Appleton
Via direct route to St. Paul

New, scenic, historic way to Yellowstone—reached only via the World's Longest Electrified Railroad—Route of the New Olympian.

For information and descriptive books, ask
A. W. LIESE
Passenger and Ticket Agent
Appleton, Wis.

The MILWAUKEE ROAD

ELECTRIFIED OVER THE ROCKIES TO THE SEA
212-99

"Quality and Variety in Pastry"

We have a fresh supply daily of cakes, pies, cookies, cup cakes, apple turnovers, eclairs, Danish pastry. We are also equipped to fill any special orders, as patty shells, lady fingers, Schaume torte, French pastry, etc.

Elm Tree Bakery

A. PFEFFERLE, Prop.
Makers of "Mother's Bread"
308 E. College-Avenue Telephone 246



The New Mystery Shoe

on Display Tomorrow

A distinctive Honey Beige Kid Pump with Indian Print Quarters, Spike Heels—
\$7.00

Bartmann's Booterie

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FORGET WE'RE HUMAN

New York—When a physician gets to operating he forgets that his patient is a human being, according to Dr. Milton C. Wintermute of the Medical school of Yale University. "Many medical men are inclined to see their patients merely as a lump of flesh, or some other organ to be inspected," he says.

1 Cent Sale at Voigt's

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LOCAL HOME GARDENERS TRY OUT UNDER-PAPER METHOD

MANY ADVANTAGES OF SYSTEM RELATED IN TECHNICAL BULLETIN

Prevents Surface Evaporation and Greatly Lowers Growth of Weeds

BY W. F. WINSEY

A couple of home gardeners in Appleton, De Fere and Oento have decided to experiment with the under paper method of gardening this spring. It is said to do away with weeding, hoeing and other forms of cultivation and to increase the yield from 100 to 200 per cent.

In the case of tomatoes, the process of under paper gardening is very simple. All that is necessary is a three foot wide strip of impervious asphalt paper placed on smooth ground the length of row. The plants may be set in a row through holes in the middle of the paper.

In planting sweet corn, according to the under paper method, the ground is prepared and made smooth, a strip of paper placed on the ground and a row of corn planted at either edge. The edges of the strips of paper may be fastened to the ground with improvised staples made of No. 10 wire. In each case, the width of the strip of paper used should be equal to the distance between the rows. The distance between the strips of paper should be one inch and with some vegetable two inches. "As far as our investigations show, any impervious dark paper free from toxic soluble material may be as efficacious in stimulating plant growth as that manufactured especially for use as a mulch," says Technical Bulletin 75, U. S. Department of Agriculture. "The use of paper used for pineapples was designed to persist for several years and is somewhat expensive."

Other comments on paper mulch in the growing of crops from the same authority are: "Since the paper is absolutely impervious to light and moisture, it is very efficient in conserving soil moisture. The usual transpiration loss through weeds is reduced to a minimum as is also the surface evaporation. The black paper readily absorbs heat and the temperature of the soil of the mulched areas is higher than that of the soil of the unmulched areas. These two factors, soil moisture and temperature, often limit plant development."

"In ordinary agricultural practice, the moisture of the surface soil is quickly depleted following a rain and periodically falls below the amount necessary to support root development. To the extent to which this occurs, therefore, the soil becomes non-productive, and often this surface layer is potentially rich in plant foods. The use of impervious paper mulch tends to permit the maintenance of an increased water supply in the surface soil and therefore may render available additional stores of plant nutrients. Further than this, the paper mulch which is gained through rain or sprinkling is carried by the paper directly to the plants. A light rain ordinarily moistens the whole superficial layer of soil and is quickly lost; this same water, falling on a mulched area, results in a substantial penetration in the region of the plant roots. The paper mulch, therefore, tends to increase the effectiveness of light rains and sprinklings. In addition to the biological modifications effected by the impervious paper mulch, however, the weed control as an item in the cost of crop production must have an important economic bearing on the practical utility of the mulch."

HOLSTEIN-FRIESIAN

ASS'N. MEETS JUNE 5

Three Day Convention Will Be Held at Milwaukee; R. J. Schaefer Going

The Forty-third Annual Convention of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America will be held June 5-7 at Milwaukee, this year. At present the membership in this association numbers over 28,000, which makes it the largest cattle breeders organization in the world.

Delegates from 47 states as well as the District of Columbia and Canada have been elected to attend the convention and transact the business of the association. The first day will be devoted to an open discussion of problems and an interesting program has been arranged by the Wisconsin Holstein-Friesian Association which is acting as host. Election of officers and official action on business brought before the convention will take place on June 6. On the seventh, the National Cooperative Sale will be held.

Wisconsin will be represented by twenty-four delegates elected by the Holstein breeders in this state. These delegates are: L. L. Oldham, Madison; Fred Fabst, Milwaukee; J. E. Mack, Ft. Atkinson; W. L. Baird, Waukesha; H. F. Schroeder, West Bend; F. H. Everson, Lake Mills; S. H. Bird, South Byron; R. J. Schaefer, Appleton; Fred J. Southcott, Dousman; John Zeberlin, Plymouth; J. P. Riodan, Mayville; John D. Jones, Jr., Racine; Arthur J. Rust, West Allis; A. C. Oosterhuis, Oconomowoc; Francis Darvey, Watertown; William H. Kraus, Florry; J. D. McDonald, West Salem; Reid Murray, Oshkosh; A. O. Collentine, Madison; John Wuehrich, Greenwood; Charles Van der Schaaf, Sparta; Joseph E. Piek, Hartford; W. H. Swartz, Waukesha; S. W. Pierce, Randolph.

BREEDERS, FEEDERS

HOLD JOINT PICNIC

Evansville—(P)—Representatives of the state department of agriculture and the college of agriculture will take part in the program of a joint picnic meeting to be held here June 12 by the Wisconsin Sheep Breeders' association and the Wisconsin Sheep Feeders' association.

Shipping, feeding, exhibiting and breeding of sheep are four topics to receive attention by the sheep associations.

OFFICE HOLDER



Mrs. William Gens, town of Liberty justice of the peace, offers to marry free of charge the first couple that makes application. She's a farmer's wife and has a wonderful record for accomplishments.

TRACTORS HAVE NOT ENTIRELY REPLACED WISCONSIN HORSES

Farm Expert Calls Enormous Importation of Animals Poor Economics

Madison—(P)—The tractor, truck and automobile have not entirely displaced the horse on Wisconsin farms. In the year 1927, 22,000 horses were imported into the state to supply the need for work animals, in addition to the number raised in the state. The value of the importation in horseflesh is estimated by the college of agriculture at \$3,300,000.

The expenditure in one year of such a sum outside the state for farm animals that could have been raised in Wisconsin is considered poor economics by the college.

In this day when everybody is talking about agricultural surpluses being the cause of farmer distress, it is interesting to learn of one agricultural product that Wisconsin farmers can raise, which is definitely in the deficit class and for which there is a strong local market. It is the opinion of Noble Clark, a member of the college staff.

"It would seem that the horse breeding business is now entering a period of higher prices and there is more widespread interest in honest production," Mr. Clark says. "In all likelihood there will be a revival of horse breeding in Wisconsin and many other regions of the United States. It is practically certain that horse prices will rise in the next five to eight years, because of the shortage of supply and the need for replacing the large number of old horses now on our farms."

"A moderate expansion in horse breeding in the state would seem well advised," provided individual farmers are convinced that they can raise colts at a cost of production that will leave a profit at the present or somewhat higher prices for horses."

Some evidence of the reduction in the ranks of horses brought about by the advent of the tractor is shown in figures compiled by the federal and state crop and livestock reporting service. On Jan. 1, 1910, there were on Wisconsin farms 617,000 horses, estimated at a total value of \$65,586,000. On Jan. 1, 1928, the number of horses had been reduced to 572,000 and their total value decreased to \$56,250,000. The average price for a farm horse, in 1910 was \$111, while on Jan. 1, 1928, it was but \$97.

More serious than the actual decrease in number of horses on farms is the fact that most of such animals in Wisconsin today are more than ten years of age. "This indicates," Mr. Clark says, "that the next few years will witness a demand for many replacements. We cannot expect horses on the average to be of much service after they are 15 to 18 years old."

BERRY GROWERS RENT BREWERY MALT HOUSE

Get Ready for First Season of Grading and Marketing Berries at New London

BY W. F. WINSEY
New London—The New London Berry Growers Association, organized two weeks ago, has rented the malt house of the Knapstein Brewery and will use it for an office and warehouse. Strawberries will be handled at first and afterwards bush berries. The association will employ an expert to grade and market the crops and will purchase buy berries from small growers who are not members of the association.

In the membership of the association are New London, Weyauwega, Dale and Seymour, growers. The association may eventually include all berry growers of Outagamie and Waupaca counties.

The association will probably grade and market Fancy, and No. 1 strawberries, and cold pack lower grades. Each grower's name or number, will be stamped on the crates or boxes of berries he delivers to the association. The officers of the association are: Curt Rogers, president, Elwood Brewster, vice president, and Sebastian Yeager, secretary and treasurer. Besides these officers, members of the board of directors are Winfred Schneider, Seymour and Vivian Edminster, Weyauwega.

MRS. GENS IS WIFE OF A FARMER BUT READ THIS STORY

Is a Justice of the Peace in Addition to a Hundred Other Duties

BY W. F. WINSEY

New London—(P)—"Young couples are of the opinion that if a woman marries them, she cannot make the bonds strong enough to last throughout life and for that reason they are avoiding me and going elsewhere to have marriage ceremonies performed by men," said Mrs. William Gens, justice of the peace of the town of Liberty, Outagamie-co.

Mrs. Gens is the first woman elected to a town office of Outagamie-co. and perhaps the only one in the state elected to the office of justice of the peace and now holding that office. The old time voter in the town of Liberty did not support Mrs. Gens in the recent election but the women of the town having more modern ideas of the ability of women and their political preferences, turned out on election day for the first time and gave Mrs. Gens a 27 majority vote over that of her masculine opponent. Mrs. Gens declared that as soon as the books and records of the office are turned over to her, she will marry free of charge, the first couple that makes application and guarantees the everlasting endurance of the union. By pointing to a sample of her work, she hopes to be able to fill her office with lovers.

Mrs. Gens is perhaps the first woman in the state to serve a township as health officer. In that capacity she served three years in the town of Grand Chute, Outagamie-co. and made an enviable record in her work. In speaking of her professional work, her organizing of women, her campaigns for improvements in the homes, her demands for labor-saving devices in the farm home, and to those who have yards and fields, Mrs. Gens says she has always been as active as a little of wild cats. "If I were self-dependent again for my living, I would become a teacher of home economics," said Mrs. Gens.

In her professional work, Mrs. Gens served 11 years as nurse in the operating room of St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton, and since her marriage, if any one has a sick baby in her community, they always call up "Gens." Perhaps that is one of the reasons the women flocked to the polls and elected her justice of the peace.

As a farmer's wife, Mrs. Gens is in the dairy raising business. She tried a brooder for the first time this year. She expects soon to build a modern straw loft chicken coop according to the plans of the College of Agriculture. She raised 190 chicks out of 200 this spring. She is now raising 1,000 tomato plants and an acre of sweet corn. Her peas are up and she has a garden complete in every respect.

As a canner, she put up three porkers last season, beef loaf and liver sausage. This spring she canned 32 quarts of baked beans. She expects to can meat enough for the year and all her fruits and vegetables and when she is through for the season her total will be 1,000 cans.

STOCKMEN HONOR VETERAN BREEDER

Meet at Pewaukee on June 8 and Honor George McKerron

Pewaukee—Wisconsin stockmen are meeting here June 8 to pay honor to George McKerron, prominent breeder of Oxford and Shropshire sheep and Guernsey cattle. Representatives of three national breed associations will be present to trace McKerron's career as a contracting breeder. Wm. Duncan, Lake Villa, Ill., will represent the Oxford association; Miss Julia M. Wade, La Fayette, Ind., Shropshire association; and W. A. Munn, Janesville, the Guernsey club. W. A. Duffy, state commissioner of agriculture, will emphasize McKerron's pioneering with livestock and John Cunningham, editor of the Wisconsin Agriculturalist, is to speak on the human qualities of the breeder.

The meeting is under the supervision of the Wisconsin Livestock Breeders' association, which will present Mr. McKerron a token in recognition of his leadership. An address will also be presented to Mrs. McKerron, who has given great aid to her husband in his agricultural activities.

During the morning, leading stockmen will direct demonstrations at the farm, using the McKerron purebreds for the exhibition. Wm. Duncan will conduct the Oxford show; Wm. F. Renk, Sun Prairie, the Shropshire demonstration; and C. B. Finley, fieldman of the American Guernsey Cattle club, and C. L. Hill, Rosendale, the Guernsey exhibition.

H. L. Russell, dean of the state college of agriculture, is to preside at the meeting. Visiting stockmen will be welcomed by J. F. Thomas, Waukesha county agent. A picnic lunch will be served on the grounds of the McKerron farm.

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NEWS ABOUT PRICES PAID TO FARMERS

Madison—(P)—Interest was lacking in the butter markets of the state during the past week, and trading was dull, according to the weekly review of the department of markets. There was some improvement in cheese trading. Hog prices were 35 cents, cattle \$1.77 and sheep \$1.30 higher than this time last year.

After the first day of fair trading and a fractional price advance, the butter markets became nervous and unsettled. Trade at the end of the week was very slow. Buyers were purchasing only for most urgent needs, and were critical as to quality. Cold storage holdings of butter at the four principal markets on May 24 amounted to 2,459,814 pounds, as compared with 1,415,992 pounds on the same week day last year. Prices are about 3% cents higher than last year at this time.

The production of butter, while showing some seasonal increase, does not appear to be up to normal. Indications are that there is a slight decrease in milk at some factories, and it is thought that production will not show a normal increase until pastures are suitable for dairy use. Farmers in some sections of the state are thought to be short of feed. Cold storage holdings of cheese at the four principal markets on May 24 amounted to 7,278,463 pounds, as compared with 9,629,676 pounds on the same week day last year. Cheese prices are about three-fourths of a cent higher than last year at this time.

Here And There Among The Farmers--

BY W. F. WINSEY

New London—After disposing of 35,000 strawberries plants, Elwood Brewer of the fruit growers of this vicinity, has reserved an acre patch of strawberries to meet the market requirements this spring. A large number of strawberry plants winterkilled but those that survived are picking up and look very promising, according to Mr. Brewer. Other lines of his fruits, consists of red and black raspberries. He has an acre of Cuthbert red raspberries and a half acre of Ancient Briton Black Berries. The reds came through the winter in good shape but the blacks were injured somewhat.

Frank Wege, route 4, New London, is building a new, modern bungalow on his farm.

lege of agriculture, is to preside at the meeting. Visiting stockmen will be welcomed by J. F. Thomas, Waukesha county agent. A picnic lunch will be served on the grounds of the McKerron farm.

GRADING OF HONEY HELPS MARKETING, BEEKEEPERS TOLD

Apiary Owners Meet Here and Hear Talk by State Marketing Expert

On Wednesday forenoon, members of the Fox River Valley Beekeepers' Association met in special session in the city hall and heard a talk by James Gwin, honey marketing expert of the state department of markets. In the afternoon the members inspected the various apiaries in this vicinity. At each of the apiaries, the owner and Robert Lundgren, county agent, were the speakers.

Mr. Gwin contended that the basis of beekeepers' success in the marketing of honey is grading the products cooperatively. "If the honey produced in this locality is cooperatively and uniformly graded, I can find a market for all your surplus honey in the large cities, as these cities prefer Wisconsin honey if it can be had properly graded," said Mr. Gwin. He advised, for instance, that fruit bloom and dandelion honey should not be mixed together. The white honey from the clovers, because some consumers prefer the strong flavored, dark colored honey that is collected from early spring bloom and the late fall bloom while others prefer the delicate, mild flavored honey gathered from clover. By grading honey, according to these sources of supply, the choice of each class of customers may be supplied and each grade of honey sold for what it is worth.

The dark colored, strong flavored honeys are being used by many of the large city bakeries, for bread, cakes and cookies because it holds its moisture longer than other varieties. Other consumers prefer the light, mild honey for table use. If these two kinds are kept separated, they may be sold more readily.

If the beekeepers cooperate in the uniform grading of honey, they may easily cooperate in the marketing of their product, according to Mr. Gwin. To the benefit of the consuming public, the walnut growers, the orange growers, the raisin growers and producers of many articles of food are already grading and marketing their products successfully. In his talk,

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HERD TOPS ALL OTHERS

Madison—With an average production of 1,370 pounds of milk and 51.6 pounds of butterfat, the 13 grade Holsteins in the herd of Peter Konrath, of the Slinger testing club, topped the 3,777 herds tested in Wisconsin dairy improvement associations during April, according to a summary tabulated by the animal husbandry division of the state college of agriculture.

The Peninsula Experiment station herd, in the Door Peninsula club, was a close second, its fat production averaging 50.9 pounds. Leo Klein, Appleton, vice president, and Edward Leppa, secretary and treasurer, are planning another meeting and picnic in the near future.



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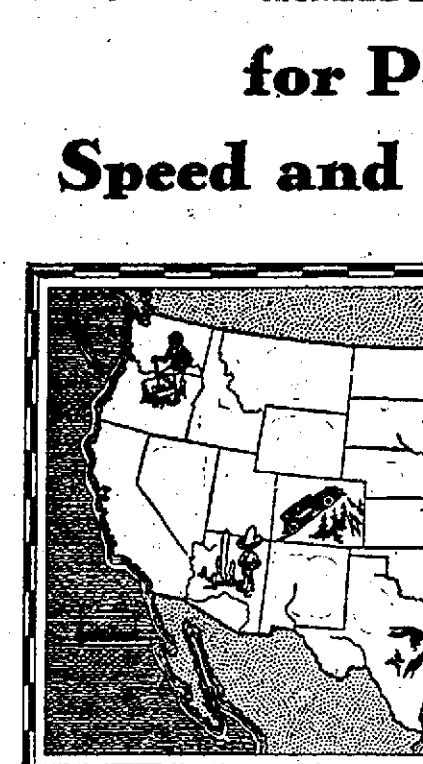
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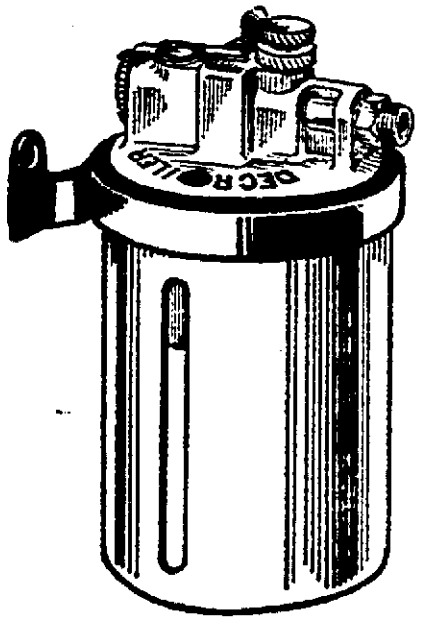
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